No More Appeasement !

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INSURRECTION

by Ike Clanton

It started off slow, the history of the movement recapitulated in stages during the early afternoon. By 5 pm, demonstrators were being shot at.

Noon rally, speakers, and a march past Callaghan Hall to University Hall. Crowd in high spirits, following NLF flags. Into the bushes, near the stream, only a couple of scared University pigs are guarding the building. Why not now; We could take the building and trash it, take them unprepared.

But the leadership wants to have another rally. Why? Will the demonstration be twice as good if there are two rallies? No, but in coalition politics all parties have to be pleased. Every faction had to have its own speaker to cool off the crowd, condemn violence and denounce window - breaking and bombing.

"There are still a lot of people who don't know why we're here" —Unidentified YSA'er. Oh yeah? After five years of rallies?

What people wanted to do was fairly clear, despite all the efforts of the lowest common denominator coalition leadership to hold them back. The liberal speeches were already disgustingly trite in 1966. Now was the time to show there would be war in this country as long as this country was warring on the Third World. It is as simple as that.

The crowd surges at a half run to Callaghan Hall, home of Naval ROTC, to confront a now more prepared squadron of pigs.

A few water and paint ballons are thrown at them. Then some rocks. A squadron tries to break through the crowd from behind, but gets itself surrounded and ambushed by people in the bushes. After being hit by a few rocks, they charge and make it through.

The crowd is still timid. A couple of gas grenades are lobbed into the bushes, and the leadership calls it off, telling people to reassemble in Sproul Plaza.

That might have been it. Except that the pigs chase the crowd back, lobbing teargas. Except that the people fight back, throwing rocks, setting trash cans on fire, and as their courage picks up going on the offensive and attacking the pigs.

It lasts for hours. Berkeley Police, in red and green squads, make raids through the campus, chasing people and lobbing cannisters until they're too divided to repel the attacks of the enraged crowds.

A group of about ten pigs in front of Wheeler Hall comes under such heavy attack early in the afternoon that they break and run frantically for the shelter of the building. They are pursued by an angry but triumphant, cheering crowd.

Through it all, many students brave the harsh CS gas fumes to get to their classes. Nothing stops the hardcore academic, including real life.

Sproul Plaza is raided and people pushed into the street, Bancroft and Telegraph are blocked. That intersection is attacked and the crowd retreats to Durant. Then progressively with tear gas, and pepper fog, block to block the crowd dissolves at Parker Street.

So, people are back on campus, joining those who stayed there all afternoon, battling Berkeley's finest to a stalemate at the Sather Gate bridge.

Together, a few hundred people gather rocks and charge the pig line at Bancroft. Repulsed by tear gas, they retreat back to Dwinelle Plaza.

As the afternoon grows that crowd, about three hundred at times, refuses to let all the tear gas in Berkeley disperse them. Eyes watering from the gas, red with fury, again and again they march into Sproul Plaza, the most heavily

photo/Steve Shames

MASTERS OF WAR

The tear gas that you inhaled on Wednesday is manufactured right here in Berkeley – the "Athens of the West."

It is made by the George F. Cake Co., 1200 Fifth St. in this city. Their phone number is 526-9124.

At about 5 p.m. Wednesday, some Tribe people noticed a blue car pull up to the campus police station at Sproul Hall. Inside the car were several cartons labeled "Tear Gas."

The boxes also were stamped with the name and address of the Cake Co. A phone call to the company's offices led to a brief conversation with Mr. Cake.

"Does your company sell tear gas to the Berkeley Police Department?" the Tribe asked.

"THAT'S our business," replied the candid Mr. CAke, confirming our suspicions.

If you were a bit pissed off at the way your eyes burned and your throat felt on Wednesday, you can always contact Mr. Cake at his posh residence at 240 Willamette Ave. in Kensington. His home phone number is 526-9707.

tear-gassed spot on the face of the earth, chanting "US out of Southeast Asia, ROTC must go."

A pig goes down in front of Wheeler Hall, the crowd cheers.

A group of pigs holds up an arrested demonstrator as a shield against rocks.

A wooden structure, along with a hundred trash cans, is set on fire.

Gas cannisters are hurled back; the duds kept, to be used later.

The movement has finally stirred from its year-long lethargy, moving back to where it was last year, at the time of People's Park.

Then the legendary Blue Meanies, the SS of local pig forces, make their appearance. In a large-scale sweep, they, University Pigs and Berkeley Pigs move on the crowd lobbing an immense quantity of tear gas.

Everyone moves back to the center of the campus, sticking together, throwing some rocks through the windows of California Hall, which holds the Chancellor's office.

Then off to the Chancellor's house, breaking windows and lobbing a tear gas cannister into the doorway.

The pigs follow, chasing the group into the streets of North Campus, The crowd disperses. Pigs four to a car, swoop down on people on the sidewalks making random arrests.

That was it for the day, a minor action growing beyond the bounds set by the leadership into an active resistance against the pig university.

It was a riot. A good one, a big one, a spirited one, but still a riot. It showed that people are ready to move to more serious revolutionary actions. But this in itself wasn't it.

Groups of people didn't act together knowing beforehand what business to take care of. There was little communication, among demonstrators the direction of the action being determined largely by police.

People in Berkeley are pretty used to tear gas. It's a way of life, almost. The wet handkerchiefs, "walk don't run," "don't rub your eyes" are now commonplace. It causes momentary discomfort but can be coped with.

However there are other weapons in the pig's arsenal and if tear gas proves inneffective, the pig will not hesitate to use them. Guns were used in People's Park and some shots were also fired Wednesday, towards the end of the afternoon.

Unless Berkeley is more organized next time with training and knowledge, Reagan's bloodbath could occur real soon.

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Cops used shackled demonstrators as a human shield against the volley of rocks returned to their teargas and shotgun onslaught.

photo/Jean Raisler

RANSOM

The police began firing shotguns at the demonstrators late Wednesday afternoon. A still warm, spent no. 9 birdshot shell was turned in to the Tribe by a demonstrator who found it in front of Harmon Gym.

Other people saw police at various times fire rifles and pistols. Several turned up what looked like .38 caliber pistol shells.

As of this time, however, the Tribe has had no reports of anyone having been hit.

Twenty-two to twenty-five people are being held on an incredible total of almost two hundred thousand dollars bail as a result of the ROTC demonstration Wednesday. Two of them are juveniles.

The heaviest charge is attempted murder. The arrested person has not yet had bail set.

Four others have bails of twenty-eight thousand dollars EACH on charges of conspiracy to incite a riot, and possession of a concealed weapon.

Thirteen are being held on charges of assault with a deadly weapon plus lesser charges with bails ranging from $5000—$7500. One was arrested in Herrick Hospital where he was being treated for a skull fracture.

Others are charged with assaults on officers and various misdemeanors, including failure to disperse.

The People's Office is coordinating Legal Defense and at this time has very little money, perhaps a total of fifty dollars. Only a few of those arrested have been bailed out.

Send or bring money to the People's Office, Berkeley Way and Grove. Make checks payable to the "People's Park Defense Fund."

photo/Steve Shames

SCATTER & REGROUP

photo/ Nacio Brown

STOP THE

Pat and C.T. Smith are ready to stand and fight.

Pat and C.T. are just like you and me ('cept maybe better looking). They've got plenty of hair, not much money and an old landlady who hates hippies.

And they know that if we're going to survive as a community we've got to get it together room by room, block by block, sector by sector to stop the pig rip-offs that are eating us away.

They started striking February first and after two and one-half months of no rent the judicial machinery is just now getting ready to lay down an eviction order to try to put them out in the street.

The only thing that can keep Pat and C.T. in their apartment, the only thing that can win the rent strike is people. Masses of people in the streets.

The neighborhood around the Smiths' apartment at 2442 Roosevelt is doing what neighborhoods all over Berkeley are going to have to do if the Plan of the Masters is going to be stopped.

Last Sunday the people in Area One got together for a pot-luck dinner and community rap session. Tenants and small-home owners, hips and straights came together to share food and their common problems. They talked about rent and taxes and the future of Berkeley, and they began to move.

Out of that meeting came a 26 member committee on community rent and tax control, a twelve member committee on communications to keep the neighborhood posted on the evictions, and two volunteers to handle child-care when the mothers have to go into the streets.

Over eighty residents of the neighborhood have signed a letter to Mrs. Frieda Heyman, Pat and C.T.'s landlady, objecting to her treatment of tenants, voicing their support for the demands of the tenants, and urging her not to try to evict the Smiths.

But Mrs. Heyman is worth about a million dollars and she might not listen to the people.

Last June, in order to get the apartment, the Smiths used a clever though common ploy. Pat dressed up really straight (no amount of dressing would have helped C.T. so he stayed behind) and talked really polite to Mrs. Heyman. But just to be sure the old landlady had to ask, "Your husband is a caucasian, isn't he?"

When Pat and C.T. began striking, the rest of the tenants in the building sent a letter to Mrs. Heyman as a statement of support for the BTU demands. The next day there were notices posted on every door stating that the apartments would have to be vacated by March 25 because the building was going to be renovated.

She evicted a welfare - recipient with a six - year - old son not long ago because she doesn't like to have children in her buildings.

She fired a black worker after he had been seen talking to C.T. on the porch of the apartment.

She owns three buildings right in a row on Roosevelt Street, and she doesn't want to be talked out of high rents and minimum up-keep. She wants the strikers out in the street and she's got the pigs behind her.

But Pat and C.T. Smith are ready to stand and fight.

And Area One is behind them in their struggle for fair rent and decent housing.

The only question now is how many of US will stand with them in the streets when the Blue Meanies roll into Berkeley next week to try to pull off an eviction.

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Call the People's Office to keep posted: 549-3977. Join the phone tree.

photo/Detroit Annie

TURN OFF CBS

CBS ran the above statement as a full page ad in Variety magazine. On Wednesday the stockholders at CBS held a meeting to talk about all the money they were making, etc. Women who were righteously outraged at CBS' blatantly sexist attitudes infiltrated the meeting looking like straights. After the meeting had been going on for awhile, the women let those motherfuckers know where we really are at. One of the women told the stockholders:

"CBS abuses women. You tell us to be happy slaves. We won't be slaves of any kind. You use our bodies to sell products; we won't be put on the market. You blackmail us with the fear of being unloved if we don't buy — we will no longer pay your extortion. You say we have come a long way yet you still call us baby. Well we've only begun to move and you're in our way!"

The stockholders were appalled, lost their cool, and shouted for the women to go back to the kitchen where they belonged. The meeting was adjourned for ten minutes while the women split and the men recovered from their shock.

The women also made the following demands upon CBS:

1. Time on the public airwaves to talk about women's liberation.
2. The airwaves belong to the people. The Board of Directors should be composed of viewers. Half of the board should be women.
3. Fifty per cent of CBS employees at every level should be women.
4. An end to humiliating and unrealistic portrayals of women in programming and advertising.

Women must realize that our fears and anxieties won't be alleviated by mouthwashs and deodorants. The real cause of these feelings, a male supremacist, racist society, must be destroyed! Enterprises like CBS must be radically changed or destroyed!

ils classes

WOMEN'S FIREPOWER

A self-defense course in firearms taught by a woman for women will be offered by the International Liberation School this spring.

Other new courses include one on how to defend yourself in court on a misdemeanor bust without a lawyer. The physical self-defense courses are being expanded to handle more people.

With all the shit coming down this spring around the anti-war actions, evictions, etc., everyone is strongly urged to take the basic street first aid course. Several people from each neighborhood or striking apartment building should have this training, which includes club blows, tear gases, bleeding, broken bones, artificial respiration and heart massage.

Political Education will have sessions from Tom Hayden, People's Architecture, and others. The Organizational Skills course covers press and publicity, office equipment, layout taught by the Tribe, and postermaking by silkscreening. The basic firearms course is open to both men and women in other sections.

You can sign up as an individual or better, with some friends and start getting it together collectively. Classes cost $10 per person for as many as you want. Sign up at the People's Office, 1925 Grove Street, 11-2pm Mon thru Fri, 11-4pm Sat. Classes start the last week in April.

photo/Alan Copeland

EVICTIONS!

HOW TO RESIST

The city and the University of California are planning to make Berkeley into a haven for U.S. imperialists.

According to Berkeley Tenants Union organizers, the plan to cram 55,000 more people into Berkeley (thus raising its population to 180,000), was devised to serve the big companies now building skyscraper headquarters across the bay in San Francisco.

"The idea," said Jack Nichol, "is to make Berkeley into a bedroom community for middle and upper level executives in corporations like U.S. Steel, Bank of America and IBM."

That these companies are building large headquarters in San Francisco, is no accident, the BTU says. It is all part of a plan to economically dominate what has come to be known as the Pacific Rim.

The Pacific Rim includes places like Australia, Indonesia, Japan, the Philippines, and all of Southeast Asia including THailand, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

The big companies have just about run out of places to invest in Europe. The Pacific Rim now seems ripe for exploitation. To facilitate this, the big corporations need West Coast offices . . . and places for their executives to sleep.

San Francisco is overcrowded already, so the planners have selected Berkeley and other East Bay communities as a place to house the people who make U.S. imperialism go. That is part of the reason why BART was built.

How do you go about cramming 55,000 more people into Berkeley? Why you tear down big old houses and put up expensive ticky-tackies. That's how. You gradually make Berkeley too expensive a place for street people and radicals to live.

The only people who will be able to afford Berkeley in the near future will be the people who work for the big corporations in San Francisco, or the pigs who do the counter - insurgency and atomic weapons research for UC.

To further their Master Plan, the city and the University have plans to "redevelop" large parts of the black community into high-rise housing and an industrial park. They also plan to clutter the land along the BART strip with ticky tackies. At the same time, the University is slowly swallowing up all of the south campus area for its own nefarious uses — research centers, dormitories, parking lots, etc.

The University plans to emphasize things like molecular biology, space science, nuclear engineering and operations research, and at the same time de-emphasizing the social sciences.

As a result, Berkeley will, if the plan is carried out, have thousands of new graduate science assistants and technocrats, who can be crammed into ticky-tackies, and fewer social scientists who seem to care about what happens to people.

Long range plans call for a convention center with surrounding hotels, in the Durant Ave. area, and a huge new medical center near Telly, which would totally destroy the present character of the Avenue.

These plans are being implemented right now. They are being threatened both by the rent strike, and by people who are fighting against a plastic Berkeley, but the city and the University still have the money and the power to fully implement these plans in time, unless they are stopped.

PLASTIC PLOT

Evictions will be coming soon — all over Berkeley.

The first one took place last week at 2425 Grant St. Another one is scheduled around April 22 on Roosevelt St.

As the Man's courts continue to grind out judgements for the landlords against the people, more and more evictions will be scheduled.

How do we resist evictions? Can they be resisted? The Berkeley Tenants Union believes they can. They believe that if people in each neighborhood get themselves together, they will force the Man to pay such a high price for each eviction, he will eventually be forced to back down.

Stephen Schneider, last week evicted tenants from six units. His ticky-tacky was badly damaged and will necessitate thousands of dollars in repairs before it becomes habitable again. In addition, his house is on the BTU boycott list.

How do neighborhoods come together? First they establish communications, via bulletin boards, telephone trees, local meetings and common projects, like ripping down fences and using the liberated space for parks or gardens.

Child-care centers set up on a neighborhood basis are an important and needed service, and are something most people can relate to.

People in each neighborhood are also being encouraged to get together and learn medical, legal and self-defense skills, so that their communities can be defended if that becomes necessary.

Other groups have already gotten together to pressure landlords who want to evict tenants. Neighbors can tell prospective tenants not to rent apartments in buildings where people have been evicted, and can easily damage a building that has been forcibly vacated. The landlord can't keep his pigs there forever.

There are groups already drawing maps of their neighborhoods, to let their neighbors know about escape routes, friendly houses and other needed information.

The rent strike is nearly three months old now, but the large landlords have shown no sign of buckling under the financial pressures. The BTU has been able to drag out the court proceedings, but it looks as if time in the courts is running out.

If people want to stay in Berkeley, and not be urban renewed out, they are going to have to make a stand, either in their homes or in the street.

If evictions become costly enough to the landlord (in addition to the $75 per room the Sheriff charges) the evictions will cease. If not, we may all wind up living somewhere else.

PUSH BUTTON PORKERS

The S.F. Pig Injustice Department, along with other Hog agencies, has helped to create a $100 million annual business in new electronic equipment. Sylvania Kapitalist Korporation, a division of General Telephone and Electroniks Korporation, is the greedy recipient.

Sylvania's Sociosystem Laboratory in Mountain View, CAl., has installed digital data equipment in 20 patrol cars of the SF Pig Depo as part of a test to be conducted in June. Equipment in the cars is being linked with a command - and - control unit in headquarters.

Officers in patrol cars will be able to send and receive coded messages without voice transmission.

The command equipment will process calls for assistance, send the cars and provide a visual status report on all cars in the area. All units are linked to a computer that records everything on magnetic tape.

The system provides for buttons in the cars that will automatically send assistance, out-of-service and ambulance calls. The computer also times the officer in the car who leaves the vehicle for an investigation and sounds an alarm if he does not return in five minutes. It provides for direct and immediate checks on car licenses. The system is said to be able to handle 100 data transmissions in the time it would take for one human voice message.

This test is being funded by the Injustice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Agency and results will be made available throughout the nation.

—New York Times,
April 5, 1970
Financial Section

TRASHIN' CAMBRIDGE

As the Tribe went to press, we got wind of some HEAVY action which came down in Cambridge, Massachusetts. According to the "Old Mole," some 6000 people went on the warpath in Harvard Square, breaking windows and setting a small fire in a bank. Between 600 and 1800 pigs did a lot of gassing and chasing. As of early Thursday morning, skirmishes were still going on. The number of arrests is not known.

UNDERGROUND CLERGY

Baltimore/LNS — In 1968 nine people — most of them Catholic priests or sisters — trashed the Catonsville draft files. Seven of the Catonsvilled 9 were ordered to surrender April 9 and begin serving four year sentences. Only two showed up.

In a note "from the underground" signed by Father Phillip Berrigan, the fugitives said, "since the two-party system is, in reality, the Property Party, and since it suppresses our black brothers, our women, sends our young brothers to murder or death in Vietnam and sucks dry for profits our brothers and sisters here and abroad, this government does not represent us. We will therefore not surrender to the officers of this government."

NOT NICE RICE

Manila/LNS — "Miracle" rice has been developed but its prospects for continued use are dim. The new rice strain has dramatically increased productivity in South Asia where it has been used for several years. But growing enough to feed everyone brings rice prices down—pissing off rich farmers who control the market.

Dr. Robert Chandler, director of the institute which developed the high-yield rice, said: "Only three years ago people were screaming, 'How are we going to feed the teeming millions of Asia?' Now some of those same people are yelling about overproduction and lost export markets."

DEAD ACCURATE

Washington/LNS—Dead American soldiers are no longer listed as "U.S. Military Casualties—Vietnam." Defense Department news releases now read "U.S. Military Casualties—Southeast Asia."

The change was made "in the interests of accuracy." "The list has always included casualties from Laos. We just never got around to changing the title," said a D.O.D. spokesman. "It's always included the entire area."

The current Pentagon death count includes: 48,574 Americans; 3,696 U.S. allies; 103,507 Saigon regime troops; and 610,308 NLF and North Vietnamese troops for a total of 766,085 military deaths. This doesn't include hundreds of thousands of civilians.

INDY 375

Amerika/LNS — $8,946,972 in losses was traced to campus violence in the first eight months of 1969. The American Insurance Association reports that 60% of the losses due to civil disorders and riots came from campus disturbances.

San Diego had a $90 riot. Zap, North Dakota had an $8,000 campus riot. High risk campus areas were: New Haven, $750,000; San Francisco, $700,000; New York, $600,000; and Berkeley, $520,000. Undisputed trashing champions were the students of Indiana University at Bloomington. They accounted for $3,750,000.

WANT MUR

Tac Squad Pig

SF Tac Squad pig Eugene Larson murdered Miles Beavers, a young black, at the Il Trovatore restaurant the night of March 3,1970.

Despite the efforts of Mafioso Alioto's police dept., and the SF Chronicle, to suppress the details of the police ambush, the Tribe can reveal the true facts.

If Dean Woods, the manager of the Il Trovatore restaurant, had "kept his mouth shut," the conspiracy to cover up the murder might have succeeded.

According to the pigs and the Voice of SFPD, Chronicle reporter Birney Jarvis, Miles Beaver walked into the Il Trovatore restaurant that night and ordered a drink. Il Trovatore is a well known pig hangout and watering hole across the way from the Hall of Justice on Bryant St. in San Francisco. (When Michael O'Brien, the off-duty San Francisco pig accused of murdering an unarmed black in the Fillmore in 1968, was aquitted last year, Boyd Pucinelli, the owner of Il Trovatore, gave a big party for him.) As the police version goes, Beavers got into a shoving match with this racist pig, Pucinelli, after ordering a drink. Pucinelli then "asked the gentleman to leave." Sure. According to Tac Squadder Larson, Beavers then ran to his car parked some 150 feet away, got a gun and returned to the bar waving the piece. Larson told him to drop it, then shot him in the head.

The Chronicle and the pigs pushed this version of the story for all that it was worth. In its March 5 edition Chron reporter Birney Jarvis, after interviewing witnesses (all the white pigs who were in

Three weatherman were busted in New York Wednesday by federal agents. Linda Evans of the Weather Bureau was picked up on a warrant for the Chicago national action of SDS. Dianne Donghi was busted on bad checks, and Tom Niehman for interfering with Evan's bust.

Linda Evans had failed to appear in court recently on state charges on the Chicago action, and was indicted with 11 other Weathermen under the federal anti-riot act. The other 11 are underground.

CAMP

Sanction has been granted by the Labor Council for a building trades strike on the UC campus that may bring workers and students together (finally) to shut the motherfucker down for the benefit of all.

The strike date will be set at a meeting today (friday) of all the campus unions. Expectations are that a week from Monday or there abouts will be the day.

Workers, students and TA's have been getting fucked over by the University for decades and it's about time that they came together to deal with the common enemy—the Regents.

RAYS

by an employee
of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory

Death rays exist now, and practical versions of them will soon be introduced into the Pentagon's arsenal.

Most people know what a LASER is. It's a device that generates an intense, monochromatic beam of light which, because it can be controlled with great precision, has a wide range of applications in many fields.

You may not be aware of what the military has lately done with LASERS. In a recent issue of AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY, military research and development units reported impressive breakthroughs in the construciton of a practical—you guessed it—death ray.

The reports state that armor plate targets are set up across a valley and holes blasted in them using enormously powerful gas LASER devices.

The magazine further reported that a whole new assortment of weaponry is now forthcoming, including anti-aircraft systems, anti-personnel deathrays for battlefield use, and, eventually, an anti-ICBM defense that is potentially 100% effective.

AVIATION WEEK AND SPACE TECHNOLOGY is a magazine of the so-called "aerospace" industry that saturates the West Coast. You cannot buy it at a newsstand, and when you subscribe to it they want to know what aerospace or government organization you work for and what your position is. It is a

ED FOR DER

Il Trovatore at the time), tried to write off Beavers, a Youth for Service streetworker, as an otherwise "good nigger" who had momentarily "lost his cool." Four witnesses weren't interviewed: the four friends of Miles Beavers who were waiting for him in the car while he went to see Pucinelli, who is also a bailsbondman, about bailing out a friend.

According to Woods, the manager of the bar, Beavers came in to see Pucinelli about the bail bond. Pucinelli bad-mouthed him with the stock racist vocabulary and Beavers, like any man with any kind of pride, objected. Larson and another drunk off-duty pig then threw Beavers bodily out the door of the bar and told him to "get his black ass home" or they would kill him. When Beavers came back to the bar—unarmed—the pigs were waiting for him. Larson drew his gun and from a distance of less than ten feet, aimed carefully and pulled the trigger.

On March 7, a relative of Miles Beavers walked into a bail bonds office in the area of Il Trovatore and asked the clerk "what had really happened" to Beavers. Apparently, friends and relatives of Beavers in Hunters Point thought that someone had set Miles up for the pigs.

The next morning, Clarence Ceavers, the dead man's brother, and Henry Kellums, his brother-in-law, shot and wounded Adam Rogers, a big man in the Hunters Point Poverty program—and according to the Panthers—"Alioto's parrot," and a police informant. Henry Kellums went to Miles' funeral which was held later that morning and when he left the area was followed by a whole carload of "what appeared to be plainclothes pigs" in an unmarked car.

Kellums' half-brother, who later admitted that he "had set his brother (Kellums) up," took him to the San Jose airport that night to catch a plane to the East Coast where Henry attended Franconia College as an art student. On the plane , Henry was shot dead in a shootout, though the FBI tried to cover it up as a suicide. According to a reporter who arrived at the airport as the plane landed in Denver with Kellums dead and another passenger critically wounded, there were bullet holes ON BOTH SIDES OF THE CABIN: which indicates that a crossfire—not a suicide—took place.

Clarence Beavers is still at large with a warrant out for his arrest. Adam Rogers is back on the beat in Hunters Point as the head of a "security guard system" and has threatened Miles Beavers' mother with death if she talks.

Adam Rogers is a good example of the City Government's and Pig Alioto's policies for Hunters Point. Alioto is primarily interested in "keeping Hunters Point cool" so he and his fellow corporate interests can move into the area and make a pile of dough when the urban renewal monies come through. In order to keep the natives from getting restless, he institutes a self-policing force with poverty monies to prevent any kind of militant activity.

Through programs like Neighborhood Youth Corps, a formal network of police informants and spies is set up. Adam Rogers is the coordinator of this network: in return for keeping Hunters Point cool for the white racists who rape the community, he gets a free hand to rake off money from the top. Pimps and smack pushers have to kick back to him and if you get in his way he "jams" you. The SF pigs work very closely with him: he openly admits to carrying a piece around with him and for some mysterious reason is never busted.

Miles Beavers got in Adam Rogers' way. So did Henry Kellums. Pretty soon, Adam Rogers is going to get in someone else's way.

It's all part of the time-tested white racist tactic so well practiced by Mafioso Joe: divide and conquer. He pays off those who will do the dirty work for him. In the 1940's the Nazis used the same technique in the Warsaw Ghetto: the Jews policed themselves. But at some point, the Jews realized that the overall Nazi program was one of genocide and they rose up united in anger. The time is near and it will be seized.

US STRIKE

these guys are fired they're fucked.

So the workers are going on strike against the Regents; AFSCME, the AFT and the students are lining up for a piece of the action.

It's the old mutual back-scratching game: workers can shut down the campus and the AFT and the students can make sure that it stays shut down until everyone's demands are met.

The strike move was prompted by a Regental edict directing President Hitch to fire 50% of the building trades employees on the campus to cut down on expenses. University employees aren't eligible for unemployment compensation and the labor market is glutted, so if

AFSCME and the AFT will demand contracts (which they need badly) and a collective bargaining agreement which will give them the leverage to off the Academic Plan.

Students will organize around a demand for an end to tuition. Workers will be able to relate to supporting the no tuition demand because it's their kids who will be kept out of the University by Reagan's tuition plan.

It may be a heavy year yet.

HILLIARD JAILED

The New York City Panther Office burned to the ground Monday. All files which relate to the defense of the Panther 21 were destroyed in the blaze.

David Hilliard and Emory Douglas were framed, busted, tried, convicted and sentenced on the spot to six months for contempt of a kangaroo court in Connecticut Tuesday.

The New Haven kourt that is trying to strap Bobby Seale into the electric chair behind a pile of bullshit has separated Bobby from his brothers and sisters. His trial has been postponed until after the verdict comes down on the seven other Panthers indicted for conspiracy.

Next week Bobby will be railroaded back to Chicago where Judge Hoffman is waiting with an April 23 trial date and the shackles of Amerikan justice.

300 Panthers are rotting in jails across the country and 28 have been murdered for serving their people.

The Man has moved against our Vanguard.

BOBBY MUST BE SET FREE!

ALL THE PANTHERS MUST BE SET FREE!

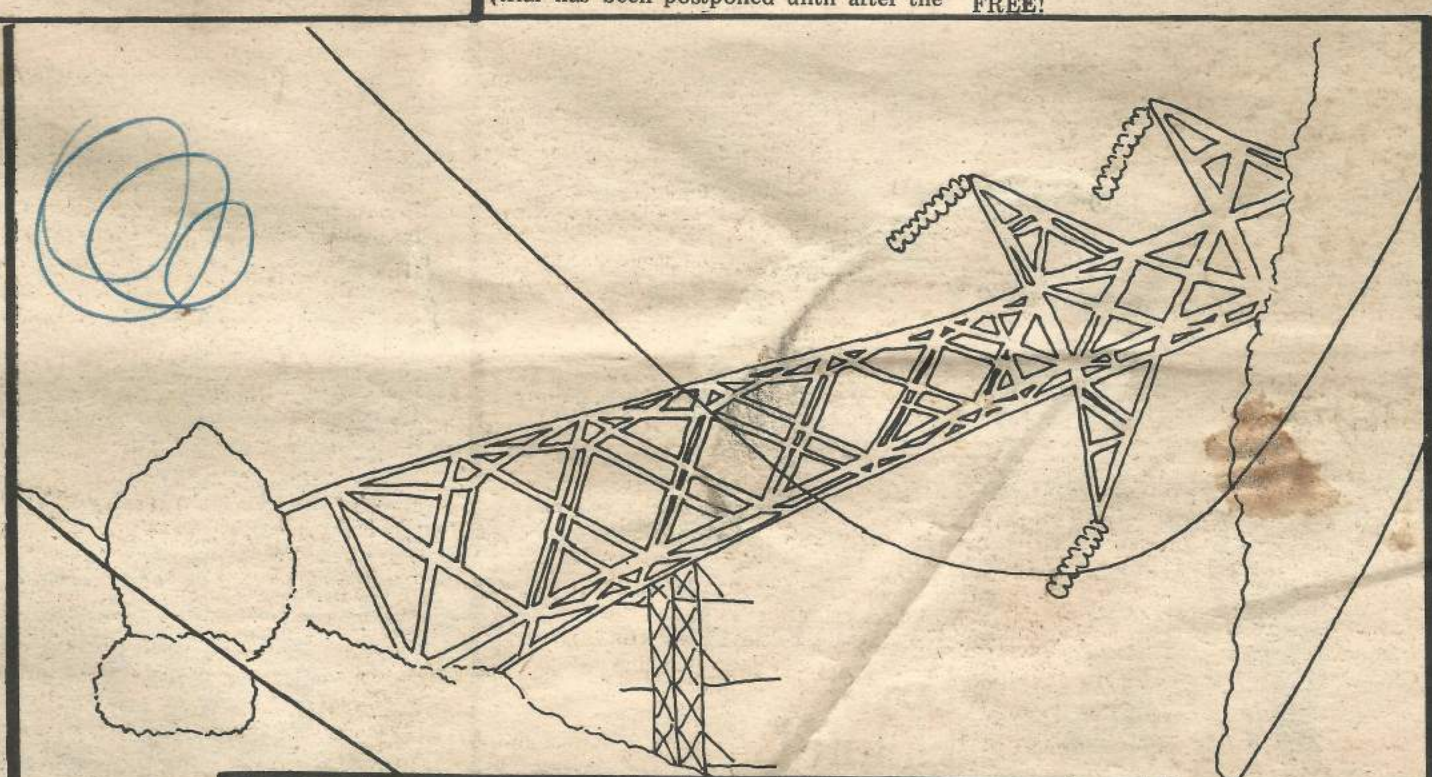
OF EVIL

"trade-journal" if you will, and it is an incredible comment on some hard, discouraging realities.

It is crammed with ads, most dealing with weapon systems and their components. For example, a front-on view of an F-4 Phantom jet with its full component of rockets, napalm, cannon shells and bombs spread out on the concrete before it. "The Complete Air Force," the ad reads, inviting all partiesinterested in acquiring a truly versitile, "state-of-the-art" weapons system to examine the Phantom's destructive potential (free demonstrations in Southeast Asia).

Amid the ads are the articles reporting on the latest developments in military technology, always paying close attention to the very special area of counter-insurgency. A careful account of flight testing a reconnaisance aircraft that flies at tree-top level but connot be heard by a man directly beneath it. Electronic sensors that signal a man's presence in a jungle by the heat he radiates. A TV-guided bomb that can be directed into the doorway of a building by the pilot of the jet that drops it.

But all this is nothing compared to the classified work being done by the men (many clustered on the Peninsula) who feel it is their duty to make Buck Rogers come true (Buck Rogers lived in a solar system engaged in constant warfare.). They love it, it's their bag, they're digging it. Just tell them what you need, give them some money, and they'll build a machine that will do whatever you want.



Dear Tribe,

During this week of anti-war activity we have bombed the power line to the Lawrence Radiation Lab and the University of California—major sources of research for Amerika's war in Southeast Asia.

To those who claim that the Lawrence Radiation Lab is guiltless because it is engaged in "pure" research we say: in the context of imperialism no research can be isolated in the halls of academia; wherever conceivably possible it is used by the government to control the rest of the world.

Overdeveloped, overextended, and overstuffed, Pig Amerika is vulnerable everywhere. People are starting to get it together. We may get our asses kicked, but in this revolution we're gonna win!

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RUBIN, RUBIN

I'VE BEEN THINKING

Jerry Rubin will be speaking in Berkeley Sunday. He is a member of the male supremacist Conspiracy . . . some of which are male chauvinist by accident and some by design.

Mitchell and his pig Justice department handpicked some Movement men to be our leaders. They have been chosen to represent us. We can not allow this Conspiracy to continue as an entity as if they represent WOMEN!

They do not speak for us. Some of them are media freaks, individualists who are not even responsive to organizations or communities . . . let alone women. There are no women in that Conspiracy. We will defend them against the pigs but, we must not allow them to perpetuate themselves as our spokesMEN!

We must have feminist revolutionaries help to lead us in the struggle. Old leadership must give way to new and not desperately hold on to the reins of power over the energies of the people (53% of which are women.)

The books of the Yippies totally disregard the existence of women in this revolution and if they are mentioned at all it is with heavy chauvinism, sexual objectification, and with all the important people in the world being men. That kind of shit must end!

We must change the consciousness of men in our culture as well as trying to bring down this system. We have to deal with our brothers at all times or the male supremacist attitudes and abuse of women will go on.

To be a revolutionary one must struggle with all things at all times and that includes THE LIBERATION OF WOMEN.

WOMEN come and tell Jerry to disband the Conspiracy as a Movement entity.

We can not stand by and see leaders of the movement perpetuate their own self-image on us.

Join us to struggle for a womens liberation consciousness.

–RED WITCH

CHILD Artists BUSTED

Innocent drawings of horses and children resulted in the arrest of three girls Tuesday night.

At 6:30 p.m. a neighbor notified the Berkeley police that four girls were drawing pictures on Bonita Street. The police arrived in two patrol cars and a paddy wagon to arrest three of the four young children. Deidre Wood, 13, Scandia Wood, 10, of 1529 Bonita Street, and ten year old Claudia Burke of 1540 Bonita were picked up on the grounds of malicious mischief. The other girl, Katie Mooney, 14, of 1537 Bonita was eating dinner when the police arrived.

The arresting officer, G.W. Schutte, sent only one of the girls to get her parents. The other children were not allowed to notify theirs. Mrs. Wood came out when her daughter notified her of the incident.

The children told the police they had no idea that drawing with chalk on streets was against the law. He did not care. Mrs. Wood offered to wash the pictures off rather than have the children taken away. The officers would not listen.

One policeman took pictures of the drawings while the other officers locked the girls in the patrol car. The mother started to cry as the children were driven away.

When they arrived at the Hall of Justice the three girls were locked in a room and individually interrogated. They were asked the standard questions: age, address, school, date of birth, etc. . . . When one of the girls was asked what church she attended she replied "none." The officer responded with a look of total disgust. After the questions had been answered and forms completed the three were released in their parent's custody.

This incident is only one of many that have happened in Berkeley. It is difficult to comprehend the intentions of these police officers. They are hired to protect the citizens of Berkeley. Were these four children harming anyone or damaging public property with chalk designs? Even when the police officers were children, hopscotch games were drawn on the sidewalks.

Oddly enough, pink arrows and circles are painted on the same street. They cannot be removed and yet no one arrested the 29 year old housewife who put them there.

Is it getting to the place where even children are not allowed to have fun? Must we constantly guard our children against arrest and the police? Is this how we teach young children to respect the laws?

As the oldest child screamed at the officers who busted her , "You pigs!"

–the people

people's LABOR

by Bob Smith

People's Park Annex has almost completed its first year of life. With the coming of spring, it is often filled with people gardening, picnicing, using the play equipment, or going through the clothes at the free store.

The park is now twice the size it was at the beginning. It has almost doubled the size of its lawns and added one hundred trees.

But along with increased size comes the need for increased help. Just keeping the lawns, trees and gardens alive takes many hours a week, and there are only a few who do the work.

All plants need regular deep waterings. Shallow irrigation encourages shallow roots and will never develop a strong plant. Too frequent watering of trees can kill them by drowning the roots.

Irrigation must be done on a shcedule to insure that each plant gets the proper amount of water at the proper intervals. If you wish to help with the watering see either Norm, Bob Tulloch, Herb, Howard, or Bob at the park.

People to help run the free store are also desperately needed. The bins are overflowing, and clothes are often scattered on the ground.

People using the store should only bring clothes, and the clothes brought should be wearable.

Lately, the park has been receiving more than its share of absolutely unusable or even dangerous gifts. Broken-down furniture and bed springs are never taken and must be hauled away in a rented trailer.

Even less welcome are the contents of medicine cabinets. With young children playing around the tables while their mothers and fathers rummage through the clothes, a catastrophic poisoning could easily occur.

The park presently possesses a large supply of used lumber and fire wood. It is more than the park can use so people are invited to take what they need for fires or structures.

We're enlarging the hill in the middle of the block by extending it to the edge of the creek. To carry out this plan we need at least ten truck loads of dirt. Instead of going to the dump or filling the bay, stop at the park and leave your dirt with us.

If gardening is what you want to do, go to the nursery and buy some seeds, or, better yet, purchase a flat of flowers. The park really needs color after the long months of dark and rainy weather.

The park must prosper in order to show city hall and the residents of Berkeley that the people can voluntarily create and maintain a beautiful park without chemical fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides, or the direction of city bureaucrats.

—Bob Smith

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provo

by Detroit Annie

It was not long ago that I sat on a heavy cloud of rock at the Family Dog and realized that I was flying on higher energy than I had in months; higher in fact than since my last visit to said rock emporium. Pondering this and employing the thought of Mao, (ever fruitful as the sweet sativa), I grokked that this very music, this group rock energy with which I was saturating my senses, was/is in great part, the very culture for which we are fighting.

Write something about that, I said. It's important to remember; a touchstone must be touched! For months, to have been involved in fighting or working, leaving no time for the Cause; to have become alienated from it . . . lost it . . . forgotten . . .

My feverish mind plotted: I must incite everyone. to drop out *again;* drop their organizing tools a while, and partake of the culture; absorb its essence, and transmit it. Otherwise, why organize? Organize around organizing around organizing around rhetoric?

Now this was a touchy question to embark upon on account of how nobody should get the idea I meant drop the revolution and groove. Peace, love goodvibes — not me. But get in touch with what you're selling and keep in mind that it's life. It was so touchy and complex that I never did write it.

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Now hang on cause I'm coming to the point. We pick it up again at the White Panthers' Sunday Provo thing.

All day the vibes were between the stations on the cosmic radio. How can I speak of the undefinable feeling that your nerves are resting on a quarter, balanced on its edge. And, you know, you keep wondering when it's gonna fuckin' fall: People watching from a distance not to be measured in blades of grass; hearers who do not listen, actors who cannot get involved. But all the stuff went ahead and happened. It worked, but it didn't feel well today.

Anyway, here we were, getting together with our culture, with each other, to get it on. It was cool. And it was a prime ace Number One perfect example of why we're fighting a revolution, when the pigs, for no reason known to man (only to a pig mind), imposed their porcine presence upon the assembled multitude and ripped off some of your more innocent breeze-riders, a bunch of flags, and for still less clear reasons, busted a dude named Sinbad out of the crowd.

This is known as fascist pig behavior. A classical rip-off. Now how are we spozed to react to this obvious act of provocation, designed to piss us off just enough that we should rant and rave and smash, just enough, (before they utterly demolish us with their superior death resources,) to justify the closing of the park?

Stop the music, my friends.

Now those of you peace love and goodvibesers who think we should fuck that revolting shit, and dig the music — dig that there are powers that be, and propose to stop that damn racket.

And heavy rhetoric trippers who would call a rock concert in order to get a lot of people into one place so you can preach to them — dig it — call a concert to give one. Call a rally to give one. At least then you know who you got there and what to count on from them.

So what happened, for you who weren't there, is that the people demanded to know the brother's charges, and pursued the matter to the point that two pigs drew guns. so they, (the pigs,) got stoned. with rocks. and bottles. and they charged the crowd. and were seriously toying with the idea of firing into said crowd; They finally split, having caused probably enough stir to look good on the report: "Two officers entered the park to remove offensive material and were attacked by the crowd and we better not have any more open air concerts because obviously those hippies got no self control."

But the question left hanging from the kite strings this week (remember the kite strings?) was, what should be done if/when they came back?

Meet provocation with force, despite the obvious pig advantage? We might get our asses kicked, but we can't let our brothers be ripped off. There may never be a battle where we get to face them off, pigs vs. people — just a bunch of individual rip-offs nobody does anything about — and some day brother, it will be *your* turn.

But we must also consider that most of the people there just came to hear some music and move with the culture, not defend it, today: and having attracted people with that intent, it maybe isn't fair to ask goodvibesers to put their lives on the line for a dude on a confrontation trip, especially when confrontation may mean so many kicked asses as opposed to one man's prison poem to be lived (for this time, one man).

But what it comes to is: the culture, which we must never lose touch with, is totally bound up in a reciprocal, symbiotic relationship to: the revolution, which we can never lose sight of because: they both piss the hell out of the pig culture and: they cause each other.

And you know we're gonna have to figure out a way to defend it. Love it or lose it. And we're supposed to win.

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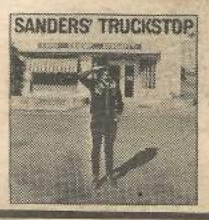

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Gay Memorial

James Rector. Frank Bartley.

James Rector, right — murdered in the streets of Berkeley by Alameda County sheriff's deputies. Frank Bartley?

Frank Bartley was another pig murder victim in Berkeley last year, shot by one of Berkeley's own.

On the afternoon of April 17, Frank Bartley drove into Berkeley's Aquatic Park down by the Freeway. An hour later he was in Herrick Hospital critically wounded with a .38 slug in his head. The slug came from the gun of Weiker Kline, a Berkeley PD patrolman. Five days later Bartley died. That is almost all we know about the murder.

Of course we do have a few illuminating details. Bartley was a homosexual... "a registered sex offender with convictions for lewd conduct," in the words of the straight press. Furthermore, Aquatic Park is a traditional cruising area, patrolled by plainclothes pigs hoping to entrap homosexuals and arrest them for "lewd conduct." Weiker Kline, the murderer, and his partner, Frank Reynolds were performing their noble sex squad patrol the day Bartley came to the park.

To the straight press Bartley was a degenerate, a "sex offender." In the Barb, however, Mary Montgomery, an attorney for Bartley's family, described Frank as a gentle man "whom I've had babysit for my children many times."

Mary Montgomery filed murder charges agains Kline. The ruling: justifiable homicide.

A Lesson in Amerikan Justice: Homocide; Homosexual — it is justifiable to murder a man, it is a crime to love a man.

Gay liberation does not intend that the first anniversary of Frank Bartley's murder will go by unnoticed. Next Friday, April 17, we will begin five days of remembrance. For the five days we will wear lavender arm bands. On Friday we will march through Berkeley to Aquatic Park. On Sunday, April 19, the "Friends of Frank Bartley Committee" will hold a rally in Provo Park from 4:30 to 7:30. Stew Albert, candidate for Sheriff of Alameda County, and Leo Laurence, co-founder of the Committee For Homosexual Freedom, will be among the featured speakers. As the list of speakers is not yet complete, other interested persons are encouraged to come and have their say.

Friday's march will not be morbid or solemn, but will be spirited and strong like the new mood of pride within the Gay Community.

The march will be lead by the Gay Guerilla Marching Band, beginning at Bancroft and Telegraph, 1 p.m. Marchers will take a random path to Aquatic Park with probable stops at Berkeley High School, City Hall, the Pig Department and elsewhere. Along the way, the Lavender Gang will hand out candy to children Pied Piper style. At Aquatic Park Gay Guerilla's will reenact the murder.

The marchers intend to be at all times nonviolent and nondestructive of property. The only destruction will be in the heads of the beholder.

Remember Frank Bartley.

ASIA SLIPPING, FORD RISING

by Sgt Pepper

"There's a Ford in your future" — Karl Marx

The overseas empire of the United States is coming apart faster than the moonshot. On the other hand, the foreign policy of the Soviet Union is rapidly assuming the character of Queen Victoria's England.

The explosion that knocked Nixon's ploy in Southeast Asia out of orbit came from our man in Cambodia this week, Premier Lon Noi:

"The salvation government [of Cambodia] has the duty to inform the nation that in view of the gravity of the present situation, it finds necessary to accept, even as of this moment, all unconditional foreign aid, from wherever it may come, for the salvation of the nation."

He is not talking just about the Salvation Army. And the Premier is not just talking about "an urgent appeal for arms" (the way the United Press put it).

He is yelling "HELP!"

Coming, just BEFORE Nixon will "face the nation" and announce another troop withdrawal from Vietnam, one is entitled to wonder if the CIA is pulling the White House rug from under our President.

Three weeks ago, our Sec of State stated that we are "prepared to continue bombing in Laos even if that country is overrun." What are we prepared to do about Cambodia?

There is something else brewing in Saigon that never made the press (including the Tribe which yanked it out for more "urgent" news). And that was a rash of rumors reported for days three weeks ago via the radio that —

A "peace plan is on the desk of Premier Thieu" which calls for the withdrawal of North Viet troops back north, the withdrawal of American troops back home, and a COALITION GOVERNMENT WITH THE VIET CONG in the South —

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This was reported in a Saigon daily which was promptly confiscated by Thieu. Marvin Kalb, CBS, reported that our Ambassador in Saigon, Bunker, is being called home for "discussions" AND that he "doesn't like the plan."

Fact that all this comes as news to you proves it is happening — we are getting out before we get fucked militarily and hope to remain via coalition governments with the left in Southeast Asia.

The Russians, meanwhile, announce "naval exercises" being held in the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian oceans, the Mediterrean, and Lake Tahoe, ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

This has never happened before, either by the Russians, the British, or the United States. (Victoria must be spinning in her crypt).

So must Karl Marx in his grave in London.

King Henry Ford The III (or is it the IV?) is on a state visit to Moscow where he may build a truck plant for the Russians.

Being wined and caviared, along with his wife and family, one is also entitled to wonder at the music played for the occasion—is it "The Internationale" or is it "Pomp and Circumstance?"

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YELLOW PERIL

by Red Cabbie

The Rank and File is on the move again in San Francisco. The Yellow Cab Company has made the mistake of holding long-hairs of Teamsters Local 265 out of their jobs and the revolt is on.

The hassle began on payday when over 150 men were given notice in the form of an incident report that they would be held out of service until they got their hair cut. Failure to comply meant firing.

The rationale for this move was given as complaints from customers that "hippies are stealing cabs and running around charging fares." The company was asked by Joel Sean, legal counsel for the workers, if racist complaints from the public would lead to the dismissal of a black. Their reply was, "No, but blacks can't change, these guys can cut their hair."

At the first ad-hoc meeting of the rank and file on Sunday, the question was repeatedly asked. . .why would the company hire a man with long hair in the first place, if they were just going to turn around and fire the same man later for appearance's sake. The company would have us believe that they were originally unbiased and are now only yielding to public pressure, but the real reason may be somewhat different, considering the fact that the company is still accepting applications from long-hairs.

One answer could certainly be that since every man must pay $100 to join the union (even though his benefits start only after six months of service), the union must necessarily profit from a high turnover of employees. The point was well taken as one cabbie called out, "We're fighting the union and the management both."

Another answer to this apparent inconsistency in hiring and firing is seen on examination of recent 265 history. At the last union meeting, the rank and file, spearheaded by the radical caucus, voted against the continuance of the strike fund which the union has been using as part of its capital assets. Instead a motion was made, seconded, and passed that theunion go out on strike. Straechen, the union secretary, reacting in typical fascist manner, bellowed,"I'm not going to let anyone take over my union!", and immediately closed the meeting.

The division in labor could not have been portrayed more graphically. The union officials siding against the workers to protect the company, and the cabbies crying, "The members ARE the union."

It has been well known to the company and the union officials both that some of the strongest support for the radical caucus has been among the long-haired cabbies. The compnay and the union heads think that by firing the long-hairs they can avoid some of their problems. They think that they can control the situation through arbitration in which two union officials and two management officials decide the fate of the rank and file.

But beyond this courtesy to propriety, there is a conspiracy underway. The fight has grown. One 20-year veteran, a shop steward, called the superintendent and said,"What you are doing to my long-haired brothers is making me sicker and sicker. I therefore report that I am sick, and will not be at work today." On Tuesday this same man told the second gathering of the rank and file that the old timers applauded the strike fund amendment and that, "You have more friends down there than you think."

The rank and file has developed a cell system of information distribution, " like the organization they had during the Algerian revolution." Each man and woman knows one man above him and two below. The active commitees, however, transcend this chain, which is based on proximity, and are composed of those with similar interests and abilities. There is even a Police sub-committee. The SFPD came down to the cab lots to get drivers to sign their petition for better wages last month. Many of these same police officers (you know, pigs) are ready to back the rank and file in their demands.

With the grievances in arbitration, most cabbies are back in work, making money to continue the fight, talking to fellow workers, and in all cases taking every opportunity to organize.

SECRET COUNCIL

by G.K.

The labors of Hercules produced another mouse.

After hours of polite give-and-take from members of the Berkeley Citizens Committee On Public Safety and the Berkeley City Council Tuesday night, the mouse yawned, and the street people left early.

What was revealed, however, was revealing.

"Any citizen dedicated to non-violence and non-militancy should be allowed to become members of this committee," a nonmilitant citizen-member, age 68, remarked.

He also was on his feet many times stating that the "silent majority" must be heard and this would be the way to do it. "We don't have to worry about the radicals. They'll be there, anyhow."

This point about the "radicals" worried councilman DeBonis. He felt they "might take over" the Committee.

This Committee has been "functioning" for over a year and a half. During the People's Park "experience" (member Kitzenberger's phrase), it served as a "liason" with the street-people.

Council Sweeney made an impassioned plea for reaching the young. "Some members of the Berkeley culture," he said, "do not belong to any organization. But we need representation of their life style, because if we don't we have no credibility."

It was this "life style" that bothered another member, Mrs. Pat Seymour, a Goldwater - Republican. She asked the question nobody could answer: "What if there is a parade or meeting without a permit. What do we do?"

The silence was deafening.

Rowena Jackson, chairman of the Community "Tensions" Sub - Committee, issued her own leaflet to the public and read from it to the council. "It is my firm conviction that the implementation of the Public Safety Volunteers (Mayor Johnson's good guys in the white hats) is dependent upon adequate staffing."

She also felt that "the city as a whole, and especially the City Manager and the City Council need someone outside the Police Department to perform the necessary task of 'keeping on top of' the community events . . ."

The Mayor did not get his telephone "rumor clinic" which was supposed to deny and cool "rumors of rioting and street fighting."

The Committee also took no position on the Mayor's plan to infiltrate public meetings with the silent majority to block any militant action.

There were six uniformed Berkeley police at the meeting. I asked Chief Baker why. He said it was "not unusual." When I pointed out that they were never seen at other public council meetings, he replied, "You just didn't observe them."

There were no photographers present, police or otherwise.

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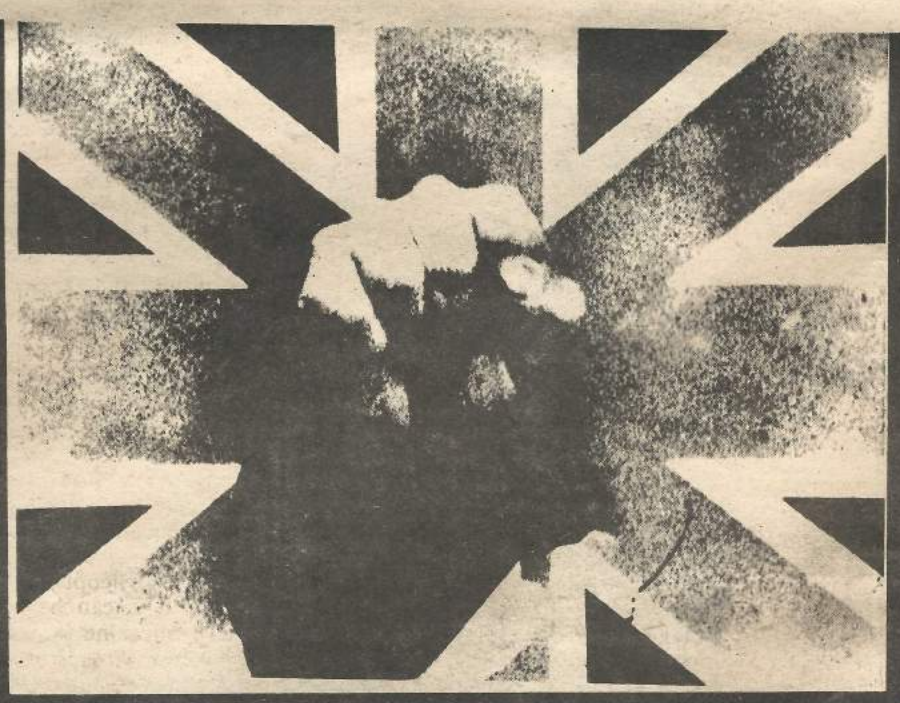

"See You at Mao"

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The State is uptight about what's starting to come down from the left in this country. They have tried to stop the attacks we have waged against them by conventional means and propoganda saying we're a lunatic fringe bent on terrorizing the people. This has not worked since the propoganda is a lie and their intelligence and techniques are outdated in dealing with the tactics and organization of this revolution.

Nixon and his Gestapo aides announced that the government would step up their spying of militant left-wing groups and individuals. The purpose, according to Nixon, is to discover the potential bombers and snipers before they can act. The government admitted that the left is becoming a serious threat to them, and these pigs are convinced more than ever that repression is the only way to deal with the people.

Nixon started his repressive measures by asking Congress for new laws including the death penalty for bombers; longer sentences for possession of explosives, etc. The government also plans to revamp their intelligence apparatus with increased use of surveillance techniques and also by sending out more agents and informers.

The increased use of fancy and expensive equipment is just another way for corporations to rip-off profits from the people. The corporate killers have created a $100 million business in new electronic equipment. These corporations are the same ones that the Vietnamese have defended and Third World people are defeating, and they face the same fate right here. Sylvania, one of the main contractors for pig departments around the country, was recently blown up in N.Y.C.

The repression that the ruling class carries out through this technology not only reveals their true nature, but will always understimate the determination and power of the people.

As revolutionaries we must be aware of the new forms of repression the State is unleashing so that we can better organize ourselves to outmaneuver them and continue to increase our attacks against them.

The Vietnamese have truly shown that the People can defeat the Man's technology. Now we will do the same.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"We've got a social revolution on our hands. The revolution has begun definitely.

The intelligence chief of a Pacific Northwest city.

TUPAMAROS' SWEET REVENGE

Moran Charquero was head of the Uruguayan Police Intelligence Unit and the Special Brigade, a division of the police especially designated to destroy the Tupamaros, the urban-guerrillas who have been plaguing the government since '63 with their kidnappings, bombings, assassinations, and bank robberies. He was responsible for torturing many Tups and political prisoners. Last Saturday he was offed in Montevideo as the Tups riddled his car with 35 bullets as he was driving to "work." The Tups have killed 8 police since July.

Contra Costa County sheriff's office reported the theft of 485 pounds of dynamite from the powder magazine at American Smelting and Refining Co. in Selby some time between Saturday and yesterday.

—The Owl Eye, a product of Aero-Jet General, can detect sharp images in the dark. This is one of many infrared detection devices which have camera attachment and zoom lens for closeups.

—Chemical test kits that will quickly detect the presence of acid, speed, grass, reds, smack and coke.

—Certain pig stations (Park Station included) are setting up closed circuit TV systems to protect themselves from attack.

—Insurgency maps show layout of sewers, communications tunnels, subways, streets, buildings, command sites, helicopter landing areas and bivouac areas for every city and town in the U.S. which are supplemented by aerial-photo maps of ghettos and campuses. (We could dig on these too.)

—Increased use of taps, bugs and new eavesdropping equipment, including voice tracing machines

—Friskem Nightstick — magnetic device that detects hidden weapons

—Electronic intrusion alarms which are linked by telephone lines to the pig headquarters.

—NY Police Department Crime Lab — analyzes drugs to see if they contain narcotics; uses new methods and machines to detect evidence, lift fingerprints, determine how a bomb was made, where materials were purchased, types of metals used, etc. The lab is also used by State and Federal pigs.

—Increased use of computers by pigs to store and retrieve information, for example:

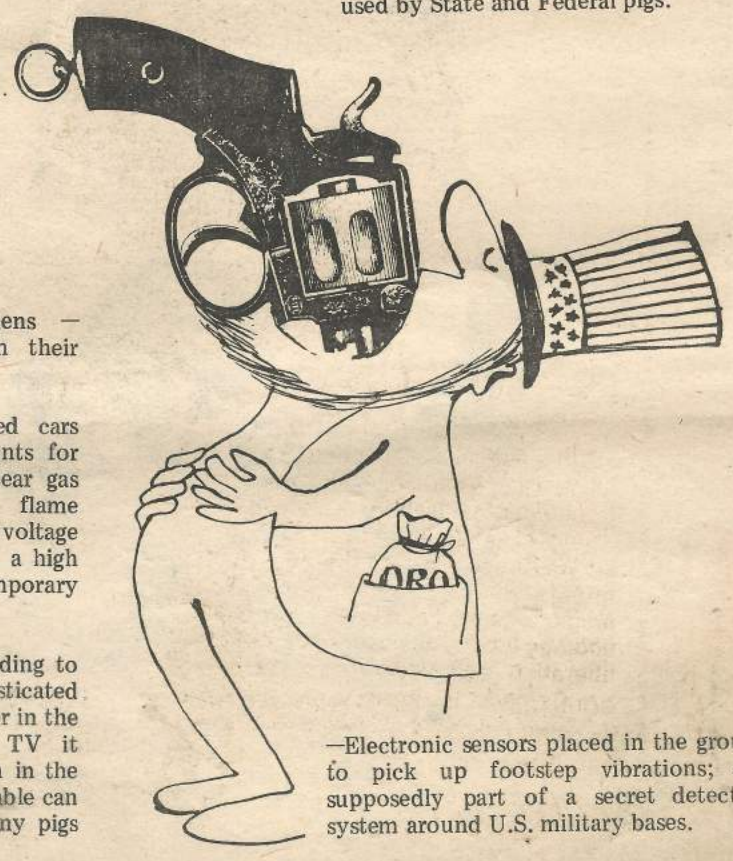
AUTOSTATIS — Automatic Statewide Auto Theft Inquiry System

PIN — Police Information Network (information on warrants that have been issued; developed in San Francisco)

CONUS — Continental U.S. Intelligence Branch of the Army Intelligence Command (dossiers on people involved in any political activity)

DOW SHALL NOT KILL

An explosion and fire ripped through the Dow Chemical Plant in Freeport, Texas April 11, causing an estimated $250,000 damage. The source of the explosion was traced to one of five tanks containing ethyl benzene, but authorities had no explanation for the blast and fire.



—Informers, agents, riot wardens — people are trained to spy on their neighbors by the local pigs.

—Helicopters, tanks and armored cars that can be equipped with mounts for machine guns, water cannons, tear gas nozzles, grenade launchers, flame throwers, infrared TV, high voltage electric charges and a "curdler", a high frequency siren which causes temporary deafness.

—The War Room in NYC, according to Mayor Lindsay, is the most sophisticated police command and control center in the world. Through closed circuit TV it enables pigs to follow any action in the city, and by using computers, a table can be constructed showing how many pigs are on duty and where they are.

—Electronic sensors placed in the ground to pick up footstep vibrations; and supposedly part of a secret detection system around U.S. military bases.

GAS + P^{238} (EARTHQUAKE) → DEATH + ΔH

Hermiston, Oregon was drawn into the war when the Pentagon decided that was the place to store the 10,000 tons of surplus war gases forced off Okinawa by the Japanese anti-imperialist movement.

Hermiston is a small, isolated agricultural community sitting quietly on the banks of the Columbia River. It was treasonous to wear a peace symbol in Hermiston up until 1969. Now things have changed dramatically.

Moving the gas to Hermiston made the people of the area very nervous, especially when they remembered the nine giant atomic reactors 45 miles up the Columbia River at the Hanford Atomic Works.

What the people of Hermiston don't know is that they are sitting on an active earthquake area, and the fault line runs between Hermiston and Hanford.

The Hanford Atomic works was built during the kill-craze of WW II. On December 2, 1942, scientists under Enrico Fermi produced the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction. This proved that the atom bomb was possible. The rush was on.

The Hanford site was approved on January 16, 1943. By late 1944 the project was functioning and on August 9, 1945 a bomb, using the materials manufactured in Hanford, exploded over Nagasaki, Japan.

Nine reactors were built at Hanford in all. The function of a reactor is to produce plutonium through chain reactions using uranium atoms. To extract the plutonium the reactor fuel has to be dissolved in acid which leaves a soup of acid, uranium and the unstable fragments of split atoms.

Since the USA has produced enough plutonium to eradicate all life on the planet many times over, most of the reactors at the Hanford works have been shut down and those that function do so on limited schedules. But just under the surface of the Earth at the Hanford project are 140 giant concrete and steel storage tanks that hold the waste of America's atom craze.

The standard measure of radioactivity is a curie, and the amount of radiation necessary to kill is measured in billionths of a curie. One gallon of atomic waste contains as many as 10,000 curies. There are approximately 50 MILLION gallons of this mixture stored at the Hanford site.

If you seek a hell you have only to look into the storage tanks at Hanford. Inside their steel and concrete shells the heat of the radioactive decay causes the mixture to constantly boil. Immense cooling systems are necessary to keep the liquid from boiling up to such a pressure that would burst the storage tanks. The tanks must be constantly stirred to keep the radioactive solds from settling to the bottom and melting the steel liners.

Even if an earthquake did not damage a working reactor or burst one of the 140 atomic cocoons the possibility of damage to the cooling or stirring system is very great.

And the tanks sit on the banks of a perfect natural delivery system, the Columbia River. The USA never checked any of this out.

And now, only 45 miles down the Columbia, the government has chosen to store 10,000 tons of war gas.

The gases are of three main types: VX, GB and mustard gas. The Army Field Manual PM 3-10 describes VX nerve gas as causing the muscles to contract, stoppage of breath and death. Its main effect is the paralysis of the nervous system.

The smell of VX is classified but many of these gases smell like apple blossoms or garlic. People would not know if and when such gases escaped because they have pleasant and familiar odors.

GB gas has no smell. Its effects are the same as those of VX.

Mustard gas is classified as a harassing agent. Having a smell like garlic, it effects the eyes and the lungs and blisters the skin. One-fourth of the US gas casualties in WWI were caused by this gas.

The only war material previously stored at the Hermiston depot were stable 750 pound bombs. The bombs are stored in huge cement igloos buried six feet under the desert sand and sage. They are closed off by large, crude steel doors through which the desert winds blow, piling sand around the munitions. Not exactly the type of facilities suited to the storage of nerve gas on the banks of a major river.

Not only would the Columbia act to spread any accidental releases, but the strong daily winds would help. For Eastern Oregon is a desert whose surface is swept almost continuously by gusts blowing from the Columbia gorge.

Throw into this mess of US stupidity the fact that the whole area between Hanford and Hermiston is earthquake prone — cut deeply by many faults — and you have incalculable danger.

The military's total disregard for human life can be seen by their evaluation of the area for earthquake activity before they built the reactors and waste storage tanks; there was none.

Now, 25 years later the Pentagon does a geological survey and finds an 80 mile long series of fault lines running from Han ford, south-east, past Hermiston.

The survey around Hanford, conducted in 1966, found five mile long depressions between faults in the area. Viewed from a helicopter, some of the area had unusual polygonal patterns of fissures, like cracks formed in drying mud. This pattern was first observed by geologists when surveying the area of the 1964 Alaskan earthquake.

And so it goes; the Pentagon decides for us because we let them, but the Earth bats last.

PEOPLE'S

Roger Priest, a Seaman in the U.S. Navy, started an "Underground" newspaper in the D.C. area. Now he is facing 39 years in the brig.

Roger founded "Om" in April 1969. Evidently it was a success. 25 Naval Intelligence pigs were immediately set on his trail. With help from the Department of Sanitation they went so far as to rummage through Roger's garbage. No doubt the pigs feel at home in the People's garbage.

When Priest addressed a peace workshop in Cleveland of the 15 persons, present 6 were agents from ominous ONI (Office of Naval Intelligence).

Charged by the Navy with making disloyal statements, soliciting fellow servicemen to desert and committing sedition, Roger is being slowly nailed to the wall.

ROGER PRIEST

Priest is the first G.I. dissenter brought to trial whose ONLY offense is expressing IDEAS distasteful to the military establishment. It is a clear-cut First Amendment case. The offending views appeared in "Om" which Roger wrote, published and distributed (careful not to violate any Navy Regulations).

Disrespect is not in dispute. General Earle Wheeler is a "pig;" Melvin Laird is "People's Enemy No. 1" and a "practicing prostitute and a pimp;" Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, by reference, is "a hog mucking up a clean stream." The question in dispute is whether a serviceman is afforded free speech and opinion. Also, whether a letter written by Rep. Rivers and sent to the Pentagon directing the military to "silence" Priest, enjoys the weight of god and supersedes the Constitution.

The Navy had also charged Roger with "wrongfully" using "contemptuous words" against Rep. Rivers but later dropped this charge — perhaps because the Navy would be em-bare-assed repeating those "words" and give further currency to Roger's statements.

Last November the two most serious charges against Priest. soliciting desertion

photo by Bill Paul

ARMY

and sedition, were dismissed by a military judge as being legally deficient. However, the "convening authority" (an Admiral who ordered the trial in the first place) directed the Military Judge to "reconsider" as "to think over or ponder again."

In the Navy this means "eat the Admiral's shit," so the Military Judge dutifully reversed himself to insure that Roger Priest receives his "fair" share. They are out to get Roger Priest!

The Movement for a Democratic Military denounces this kangaroo Court for Roger Priest and will hold a Free Roger Priest Day on the 26th of April. The repression by the Military of those G.I.'s who recognize the Military establishment for what it is, must cease. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

photo/Main

Lifers

"Up against the Bulkhead" motherfucker! is a cry that will instill terror in the hearts of the Navy Brass here in the Bay Area. The cry is the masthead of a new newspaper published by the Movement for a Democratic Military sailors on Alameda Naval Air Station and Treasure Island.

UP AGAINST

Other papers in this area are "Final Flight" published by MDM members at Hamilton Air Force Base and "GI Forum" from MDM Oakland. Last month at Fort Ord "Shrapnel" apppeared for the first time intensifying the struggle against the oppression of the Military. In many areas these newspapers are the GIs' only contact with the Movement.

The military power structure is very uptight about the appearance and growth in popularity of these papers and has done everything in its power to suppress them. Mail sent to Vietnam is inspected for packages that might contain newspapers and in many areas packages must be opened in the presence of an Officer pig. Newspapers printed on makeshift presses have appeared on Navy ships and in forward combat units.

The number of GIs who read these papers is growing. There are more than 50 military underground newspapers that print on the average of 3,000 copies once or twice a month. Each paper is read by about 5 GIs. That comes to about 750,000 readers in the Military. When "Duck Power" first appeared at Marine Camp Pendleton, black market copies were selling for $10 per issue. In San Diego the possession of these papers is illegal.

THE BULKHEAD

GIs are harassed, known publishers are busted and the papers still get printed and find their way into the bases and onto the ships.

You can help these GIs publish by subscribing to their papers or sending contributions to MDM, 2214 Grove Street, Berkeley. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE'S ARMY.

ARMED

Military bases all over the country open their gates to show off their toys on May 16th. For weeks before the great day the slaves, the active duty GIs, will be ordered to paint and polish everything from door knobs to battleships. This is the one day each year when the military exhibits the horrors they inflict on the world's peoples. It is called ARMED FORCES DAY.

The Movement for a Democratic Military feels that this day must be one of demonstration against this insanity. We have renamed it ARMED FARCES DAY and invite the people to come celebrate it with us.

DAY

On the 16th of May people can go to Fort Ord and stop the Military Power structure from playing the game. The people are asked to celebrate this day the way it should be celebrated. A march of the people is already planned to a rally

FARCES

site where there will be speakers from MDM and other groups.

We need much help to make this day what it should be. People interested are asked to come to the MDM office at 2214 Grove Street or call 549-2172. MDM is a movement of active duty GIs who are struggling against the oppression of the Military and ask your support.

ECO - SHUCK

Any issue which promised to patch up the strains within the American political system and draw attention away from the seemingly insoluable problems of race, poverty and the military is a welcome potion to the ruling class.

That issue is ecology.

The Government has initiated a massive effort to pacify American youth on the issue of the Environment. In California both Ronald Reagan and the US Department of State, held conferences where students were paraded as taking the initiative to work together with the older generation to "clean up America." As one student described the meetings, "We have been received with welcome arms and we believe that a meaningful dialogue has been established."

Nowhere is this message more clear than in the Government initiated Teach-Ins next week: Earth Day. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat from Wisconsin and long time environmental advocate (of late famous for ousting women from his pill hearings), launched this American Baby in October. The Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service of HEW invited more than 100 college student-body government leaders to a weekend conference to become ecology advisors to the Government.

Soon afterwards, a temporary office was lent by the local Urban Coalition. Armed with expense money, a full page ad in the New York Times and editorials in every major newspaper, members of the new - new - new eco moratorium began to travel around the country. The New York Times on December 7 editorially labeled the affair the "Ultimate in Teach-Ins."

The National Co-ordinator of the teach-ins is Denis Hayes, famous for defeating Vicki Drake, a topless, for student body president of Stanford. At Stanford he played a strategic role for the Administration in thwarting the SDS sit-in against the Stanford Research Institute.

But there are many more deep-rooted motivations for the teach-in than the self - aggrandizement of some students. Unmistakeably the Democratic Party needs an issue like "environment." Split and splintered by the War, Democrats seek a healing alternative. Similarly for Republicans, anything that would direct student energy away from demonstrations in the streets and into the legislative process would be a welcome stability.

The teach-ins historically and at present reflect the unbounded faith that America has in the "democratic process." The argument runs as follows. By informing people of the facts, they will become sufficiently aroused so that public opinion, once motivated, will influence decision makers in Washington, resulting in policy transformation. There is another basic assumption behind the teach-in which merits examinations. That is the conviction that given a chance, corporate executives will see the error of their ways and, through dialogue with students and conservationists, come to reconstruct the entire fabric of their corporation so as to not "pollute" the environment.

The first assumption believes that public policy in America results from the independent action of individuals who exercise the will of their constituency in Washington, D.C. One would have thought that this fantastic understanding of American political process would have been shattered once and for all in Chicago during the Democratic Convention. Namely, that decisions are made from above, not from below.

The second assumption behind the teach-ins is more interesting. It suggests that given a chance, when an oil executive sits down at a table with you or I, that he is subject to the same kind of pressures and forces as any other person. Consequently, a new consensus will emerge in America to solve The Problem of the environment. This line of reasoning completely fails to understand the role executives of large highly integrated corporations play as little more than functionaries. Put another way, institutions tend to colonize their inhabitants, insulating them from exterior pressures and emotions.

The teach-ins are based on elitist assumptions about social change. At the same time that people participation in the struggles for peace and black liberation are leading students off the campuses and into the streets, the teach-ins propose that students return to the campus to engage in quiet, isolated considerations. If anything, current student movements are learning that their role as elites in the transformation of America is at best tenuous if not absurd. This realization has led student radicals to build alliances with the Black Panthers and other oppressed minorities. This is unacceptable to the instigators of the teach-ins.

By directing the focus of an ecology movement onto the campus rather than into the communities where government and industry pollute and consume, they divert the proper direction of a true movement for liberation.

The Environmental Crusade can clearly be seen as an attempt to squelch the kinds of grass roots alliances between students and oppressed minorities that might allow a radical ecology movement to become part of the revolutionary left.

Inherent within the popular programs to "clean up" the environment is the present mythology that America can change her priorities. This assumes that the System itself merits salvage. Here, of course, we are talking about salvaging a government that advocates a "better quality of life" and at the same time is expanding Their war throughout Indo-China, pushing the SST and ABM, allocating only 6% of all federal funds for transportation to mass transit, rushing headlong into the ruinous plunder of the Arctic North slope, holding firm on the depletion allowance, about to electrify Bobby Seale, and continues to indict the radical left while refusing to pursue suits against the Detroit Four Auto Manufacturers — people whose machines murder 150,000 people a year just from mechanical failure.

Pollution control at this point is merely another means of social control: to prevent America's children from realizing that the crisis in the environment represents nothing less than a crisis in America itself.

Such efforts as these are to be sharply contrasted from the realization that there will be no peace between man and nature until there is peace amongst men and women.

Our struggle for liberation will not be found in teach-ins or the ballot box, but in the program for self determination which we are learning about in the streets. We must turn our attention to every vacant lot in Berkeley, to the exorbitant rents we must end and the child care centers we must build. We must take back the land, and defend it. We must stop the war.

The teach-ins bid us to return to the mood of the early peace movement, when rational men sat and chatted about the life or death of millions of people. Times have changed. The first time as tragedy, the second time as farce.

A Year Later

Park UnPeopled

This week marks a year since the birth of People's Park. The dream that we started that April Sunday on an empty lot has long been stomped out and paved over by the pigs. But we've also won a partial victory, the boycott of the desecrated land has been almost complete.

The two rutted parking lots, and the plastic playing field, stark and empty, are constant reminders of the insane mentality of our rulers. Even their underlings won't touch that property.

"The hell with it. I didn't want that parking lot in the first place," Mr. Smith, head of the UC Parking Office which runs the small lot, says. "I won't sell spaces there even if anyone wanted them. Let it lay vacant." He is now off on a scheme to set up "portable" parking lots at other Berkeley locations.

The athletic department has no plans to use the playing field.

But the owners of the large lot, Parking Corporation of Amerika, Tel. 994-1094, still hope to make money from the park. "We're working on two deals to get cars in there," Paul Vigil, the area rep of the Orange County Company says. He refused to explain what the "deals" were. He still believes it's a "small minority" of students that keep hundreds of cars out of the lot, and money out of his pocket. But even without constant picketing, there are only a few scab cars in the lot each day.

Originally UC wanted the land to build student housing, but now that plan has beensabotaged by Reagan's tight money.

San Francisco architect Neil Smith, who was designing the project was told over a month ago to stop work "till further notice" because no cash was available. Certain UC officials thought he was getting too carried away with "community participation" in his design.

Nobody in the vast bureaucracy of UC knows what's happening now, or even who to ask to find out.

Obviously the UC rulers want to forget everything and let the lot sit empty for another year. —jj.

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LAOS LOG

"Neutralism is dead in Southeast Asia. There are only two positions left to take.

"Either you side with the right-wingers supported by the CIA and the US government, or you join the communist liberation movements."

This was the appraisal that Jaques Decornoy, a correspondent for France's leading newspaper Le Monde, brought to Berkeley last week.

Decornoy has spent considerable time in Laos, and has been behind the lines with the Pathet Lao guerrillas. Despite consistent and persistent US bombing in Laos, the Pathet Lao control about eighty percent of Laos, Decornoy said.

Like the NFL in Vietnam, the Pathet Lao have their own educational system and their own economy, although their lives have been severely interrupted by the constant American bombings over the past few years.

Some 600,000 Loatians, or one fifth of the population, have become refugees because of the bombings. Many of the refugees have moved south toward the areas controlled by the right-wing forces in order to avoid the air attacks.

Because of this, Decornoy said, the Laotians have had to ask for help from the North Vietnamese, but despite this, they remain nationalists, and would like to remain totally indepedent.

He reminded people that an American diplomat had once said that it would be necessary to completely wipe out Laotian culture for Laos to be able to defend itself. He was referring to the Laotians' natural antipathy for killing people.

The Pathet Lao, by the way, were voted into power by the Laotian people in 1957, but the right-wingers had the election invalidated and tried to kill as many Pathet Lao political leaders as it could.

As a result, the Pathet Lao took to the jungles and to the rural areas where they've been ever since.

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Lib - ermore

by Jerry Applebaum

I find it difficult to write about the Moratorium demonstration and rally at Livermore. For one thing, I'm still feeling the effects of the gas that was used by the pigs on campus and in the streets. More important, however, is that what happened at Livermore disgusted me.

After being clubbed, maced, gassed and indicted during the last several years, it is weird to see two or three hundred people drive forty miles to the Lawrence Radiation Lab at Livermore to hear speakers tell us that blowing up the tower that supplied electricity to LRL in Berkeley is a bad tactic; instead we should worry about Free Speech for the employees of LRL.

Bullshit!

While listening to the last speaker before it came time for him to speak, Tom Hayden said, "I don't know why these people invited me here to speak. I support the bombing at the Rad Lab, they support Free Speech for its employees."

When he did finally speak his attitude hadn't changed: "The Movement hasn't come very far in the last ten years. We still have people telling (asking) us not to make bombs. No less than ten people here told me to say something NICE, that Livermore is crawling with anti-war sentiment. Well, they also told us that some people on the jury in Chicago were sympathetic."

"We had a Free Speech Movement in 1964 that didn't work — it won't in 1970. But there are people in Berkeley, in the Berkeley Hills, who have an alternate plan. Some of those people blew up the power lines to LRL Monday."

"There is nothing that Nixon, Mitchell or Agnew can do to stop them. They've been blowing up power lines since 1967. They'll never catch them"

photo/Jean Raisler

"There has been too much talk about how few our numbers, our isolation."

"The real moratorium in this country is against militant action. There are hundreds of thousands of people who make semi-annual peace marches. We must close the gap between where these people's heads are at and what they do with their bodies."

"When you put our numbers and our discontent together you get what those two sailors on the way to Vietnam with the bombs did — hijacking and mutiny."

LAOS LEANS LEFT

BRIEF CHRONOLOGY OF THE LAOTIAN PEOPLES STRUGGLE

1893
First French invasion of Laos.
1945
Japanese defeated; Kingdom of Laos declared independent; Coalition government formed—neutralists under Prince Souvanna Phouma and leftists under his brother, Prince Souphanouvang; French re-enter and occupy Laos; popular Laotian troops led by Prince Souphanouvang withdraw to mountains to organize anti-French resistance.
August 1950
Prince Souphanouvang and resistance leaders convened a National Congress of Representatives of the Laotian people which enacted the national unity program, popular united front, and coalition government of resistance.
1954
French defeated and Laos recognized as an independent and sovereign nation under the Geneva Agreements on Indochina. Pres. Eisenhower announced that the US did not consider itself a part of nor bound by the Agreements. US military and CIA agents replace French in training and equipping the mercenary army of Meo Tribesmen to combat the Pathet Lao liberation forces.
April 5, 1954
"America is the greatest force that God has ever allowed to rest on his footstool." — Dwight Eisenhower, Washington, D.C.
1957, 1958
Two coalition governments toppled by rightists backed by the U.S.
Summer 1960
Neutralist government, headed by Souvanna Phouma, officially recognized by US and overthrown in a military coup backed by the US!!
1961
US planes, armed with bombs and rockets, US pilots, Air America helicopters and pilots, and Special Forces teams active behind Pathet Lao lines. "We are drowning and buring the bestial apes all over the Pacific, and it is just as much pleasure to burn them as to drown them." — Admiral F. ("Bull") Halsey
April 1963
Fighting between neutralist factions resumes on Plain of Jars; Pathet Lao withdraws from Government.
May 1964
Pathet Lao regains all territory held in June 1962.
May 17, 1964
Heavy bombing by USAF begins.
1964-68
Plain of Jars liberated and held by Pathet Lao.
Summer, 1968
Mass destruction of Plains region by US bombs and toxic materials; 600,000 civilians removed from Plain's region to "detention" camps near Vientiane; NY Times: US is trying to destroy "the rebel economy and social fabric."
1969
Bombing sorties increase from 4500/month (before Nov. '68) to 12,500-15,000/month (Laos is approx. the size of Idaho); "Without superior air power America is a bound and threatened giant: impotent and easy prey to any yellow dwarf with a pocket knife." — LBJ; Plain of Jars taken by government forces.
February 21, 1969
Plain of Jars liberated again by Pathet Lao.
February, 1969
US intentionally frustrates Souvanna Phouma's peace initiative by increasing its bombing of Plain of Jars region
July, 1969
Radio Pathet Lao: "US must halt their bombing raids on the zone of the patriotic forces so as to create conditions for the Laotians to settle among themselves their internal affairs without US interference."
February 21, 1970
Plain of Jars again liberated by Pathet Lao.
March, 1970
Major US-Thai base at Moung Sai taken by Pathet Lao; liberation forces in control of major portion of Laotian territory.
March 21, 1970
US and allies frustrate latest peace initiative from the Pathet Lao to Souvanna Phouma by flying two Thai battalions into Laos "to help defend the Long Cheng army from an EXPECTED North Vietnamese onslaught" (SF Chron.).

"Men! This stuff we hear about Americans wanting to stay out of this war—not wanting to fight—is a lot of bullshit. Americans love to fight, traditionally. All real Americans love the sting of clash of battle. America loves a winner. America will not tolerate a loser. Americans despise a coward. Americans play to win. That's why America has never lost & never will lose a war, for the very thought of losing is hateful to an American...We don't want yellow cowards in this army. They should be killed off like flies. If not, they will go back home and breed more cowards. We got to save the fucking for the fighting men. The brave men will breed more brave men. . . ." — General Patton's Farewell Address to his Troops, 1945.

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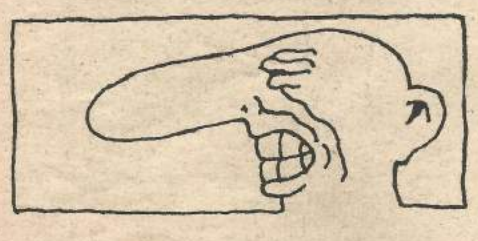

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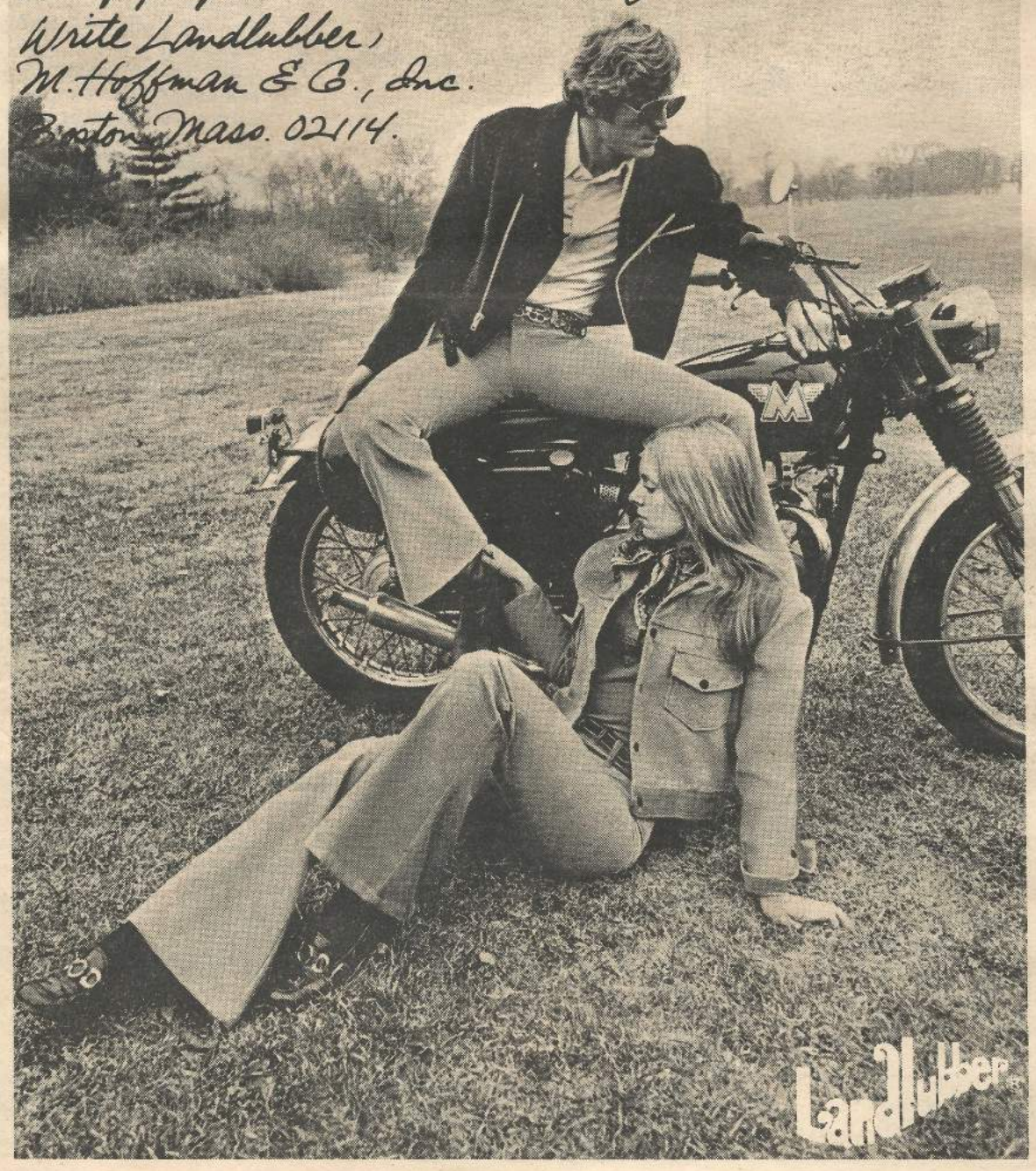

PEOPLE'S NEWS

BUTCHER, BAKER, CANDELSTICK MAKER . . . What in the world do you do? Do you dance, make plays, pottery, paint? Do you make jewelry, clothing, furniture? do you cook or bake? Come and show people what you do at Gay Liberation's Olde English Faire and Festival, Saturday, April 25, noon to midnight at Sherwood Forest, 2398 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Come and sell your goods, give them away, turn others on to how to make them. Come prepared to dance, make music, theatre, to cook and eat. Feel free to wear costumes. We'll have a kissing booth, cake walk and other games. We'll be in the clearing (an enclosed grassy courtyard and patio) at Sherwood Forest with Robin Hood and his merry folk. For more info call 848-9696 or 848-2341.

From noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 19, Bay Area high school and junior high students will be getting together in Pauley Ballroom on the U.C. campus for an ecology Do-In. They will be exchanging ideas and rapping with people who have been working on the environmental problems. The goal of the session is to define the real ecological problems and develop action programs.

A few months ago, some students from Piedmont High founded "Students for Ecological Action," which has a membership drawn from 55 bay area high schools. Thus far S.E.A. has done very little. The organizers of S.E.A. hope that the Do-In will generate ideas for the group and greater interest in it.

The Do-In will be divided into two sessions. Each session will consist of a few short raps, followed by workshops. Topics to be covered include junk foods, food additives, the political direction of the ecology movement, atomic pollution, misuse of natural resources, recycling and population.

All high school, jr. high and elementary school students are invited. The event is sponsored by the Berkeley Environmental Teach-in.

For information contact Al Levinson 652-8920.

There seems to be a preponderance of women who need good divorce lawyers and gynecologists right now. Anyone with names of good lawyers or gynecologists, or where to look, please contact Pat at 548-4614 or Laura at 524-7772.

5 films of struggle around the wall
Los Siete de la Raza
La Guerre Dvolvidada (Laos)
Isle of Youth
Golpoanda la Solva
Hasta la Victoriasiempre
(Footage of Che in Bolivia)
9P.M. 155 Dwinelle U.C.
Spons. Venceremos Brigade

A mass march and rally on April 18 will culminate this week's anti-war activity.

The march will assemble at the Panhandle (Oak and Baker) at 11:00, and will begin at 12:00. The rally will be at Civic Center at 2:00, and will be centered around immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, Laos, and Southeast Asia, and support for the GI antiwar movement.

The action is being organized by the Bay Area Peace Action Council (992 Valencia, 282-8160), and is endorsed by anti-war groups throughout the Bay Area.

On Friday evening, May 1st, there will be a Women's Liberation party at Sherwood Forest (Wesleyen Center-Bancroft Ave.). The party is for getting together, rapping and also to collect money in order to start a woman's coffee house in the East Bay, where women will be able to get together, rap, etc.

Please bring money to the party if you have some; also bring food, drink, literature, people. For information about the party or the coffee house project, call Laurel or Laurie at 465-5646. Peace. End Sexism.

Ramparts Magazine has put out an Ecology Special for its May issue. The special contains articles on a variety of subjects from the controversial California Water Plan to a piece by former White House correspondent James Ridgeway on how resources are handed out.

Ramparts is making the issue available to ecology and other interested groups for 15 cents a copy. The catch is, however, that you must buy at least 50 copies to qualify for this bulk rate.

The cover, by the way, is a beautiful color photo, of a beautiful burning bank. Guess which one.

GOING TO CANADA TO AVOID THE DRAFT?

You need the new March, 1970 edition of "Immigration to Canada and Its Relation to the Draft and the military." Single copies free from the Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, Case Postale 5, Succarsale Westmount, Montreal 215, Quebec, Canada.

A new Free U is being formed in Berkeley. Catalogues will be on the streets in June and classes will begin around July 1st. We're looking for a place now — ideally a large enough space for a dark room, a couple of looms, an office, and a large room for dance. We could share a building with another group and function as a community center. If you know of any possibilities please contact us.

Information and class descriptions for the first catalogue are being collected until the 1st of May. After this catalogue, classes will not be held to a term schedule; people may register or start a class at any time and a list of new classes will be published periodically. Anyone who wants to organize something for this summer, though, should reach us at 524-8173 or 548-1097 by the end of April.

We'd like particularly to start some classes in media technology: video tape, tape recording/ sound collage, radio, etc, and get some fairly skilled media freaks together to produce things for T.V. and radio.

Also, any high school students who might be interested in putting together a class . . . maybe on what to do with public education . . . should definitely call us.

A loosely organized child care co-op is getting together now. We'd like to work with neighborhood groups to find houses that can be used regularly. Anyone who wants to help take care of children or exchange babysitting call 237-3735.

There's an open meeting Monday, April 20, 7pm at 2214 Parker for anyone interested in the New Free University.

Lenoir Lives!

Anyone who knows blues music knows that J. B. Lenoir is dead. But his music lives. It lives because Lenoir was possibly the first blues artist who reflected the social and political struggle of the contemporary black man in his music. John Mayall recognized this and released Lenoir on his own Crusade label through Polydor. And now you can listen to Lenoir, a blues artist whose music has been virtually lost to the public until now. As J. B. put it, "I just take my box and I sing. I create."

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Lots of people are coming to Berkeley without much money and with no place to stay. Berkeleyans with crash space get discouraged because of ripoffs, so those looking for a place have had difficulty. First we have to build a culture based on trust.

To you american highway Yippies moving around, Berkeley isn't heaven, but you have to build what you want and sooner or later settle down in your own community. In order to live the revolution, we need more than long hair and dope.

We need communes to strengthen ourselves – physically, politically, and mentally; and we need the power to defend our culture. For you who feel like being on the road again, here's your survival manual:

NEW THIS WEEK–

Highland Hospital, 534-8055, has a 24 hour emergency out patient clinic. However, there is often a long wait, and don't go there if you've been in a demonstration. They'll report you to the pigs.

Berkeley Family Planning – Birth control, pregnancy testing, pap smears, 830 University, 845-6550.

U. of Pacific Dental School, 2155 Webster, S.F., 922-0200 for emergencies, They charge a deposit of 15 dollars for materials, and you get the rest back. They only charge for the metal, as in fillings; call for appointment.

COMMUNICATIONS–

In Berkeley, there is a need for neighborhood bulletin boards in order to relate information to the people The pigs don't want us to talk to each other, so they ripped off the one in Provo Park! They are fairly easy to build.

All power to the Imagination
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

OLD STUFF:

FOOD

*Hare Krishna Temple, 2710 Durant (east of Telegraph). Free food (donation of 75 cents, asked) at 12 Monday thru Saturday and at 3:30 Sunday.

*University Lutheran Church, corner of Haste and College, Free meal from 6:30 to 8:00 Thursday. Far out church service Friday at 8:00.

*If you are thinking of ripping off some food be very careful. All the big chain stores prosecute shoplifters without mercy and most have elaborate systems to catch you.

*By the way, if you're by U-Save and don't want to pay a pig market for pig food, try across the street. Wing Lung: 1947 Grove. Neat stuff, and if you know how to take your time and dig out bargains, CHEAP and NOURISHING ... Examples: Brown rice 2 lb./ 37c ... 5/85c ... 10/$1.60 ... 25/$3.55 ... 50/$7.00. Or "Ramen" alimentary paste (noodles) pure wheat with fish soup base 8/$1.00. Cheap groovy tea. All sorts of goodies if you can turn on to oriental food. Also bowls and chopsticks and very practical simple utensils. Nice people. (If, like some of us, still into tobacco: Cigarettes 35c + tax.)

*Food Conspiracy. Call Sherry Lawhorn at People's Architecture, 849-2577.

*Food Stamps at Berkeley Welfare Department, 2530 San Pablo. Immediate attention, no waiting, is the new policy.

CLOTHES

*Free clothes every day at People's Park Annex at Grant and Hearst.

*Free clothes at "Changes", 5003 Foothill, in East Oakland. 535-7210. The hours aren't definite, so you might call before you go.

HOUSING

*Ask people on the street if they'll let you crash at their house or apartment, and don't bring others to crash there. It's also possible for several people to share rent on a house. When crashing, try to help out with the work, and if you can, contribute some bread.

If you have any dope, share it, and if anyone's paranoid, don't hold.

As it gets warmer you'll be able to sleep on the rooftops and in people's back yards. Get to know someone in the building so if you get hassled, you can say you live there.

The Free Church, 2389 Oregon (just below Telegraph) will get you a place to crash two nights a week. (549-0649.) Sign up at 8:00 p.m.

AUTO SERVICE

*Many people in Berkeley drive VW's and VW buses. The best and cheapest service is Liberation Auto Service. The shop is a VW bus. Call 845-5759. He'll get your message; you'll be called back. The people's auto service won't rip you off.

DEALING

*the Family Store is coming out with its second catalog in about two weeks with more up-to-date information on where good people sell/service what.

If you want to know where you can get something and not have to deal with a fast-talking greed-creep, then you look in the FS Catalog — something of leather or a woven shawl, for instance — and the catalog will help you make the connections.

As an extension the FAmily is trying to open a recycle shop, which is a free store carried further; they need only a place. Not just clothes, not just talking, but giving. Giving up everything that's not needed to the exchange: old stereo components, tools, furniture, etc. And hopefully when you need something you can go down and find it.

Call 534-7167 and ask for Ed, Bonnie or Peter (The Family).

FREAKING

*Thorazine is always good to have around before a heavy trip. Whatever you do, don't go to a hospital. They will get your name before they give you a downer and turn you in to the pigs. Call the RaP Center and they will talk it out with you. 548-2570. DON'T GO TO THE HOSPITAL!

MONEY

*Sell the Tribe! Vendors pay 7½ cents a copy and sell it for 15 cents. You can return ANY number you don't or can't sell. The Tribe gives credit, too. First time vendors can get 25 papers on credit and when you pay for these, you can credit for any number. The Berkeley Tribe, 1708A Grove St., 549-2101.

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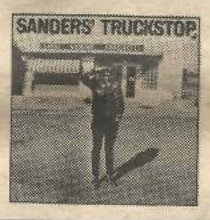

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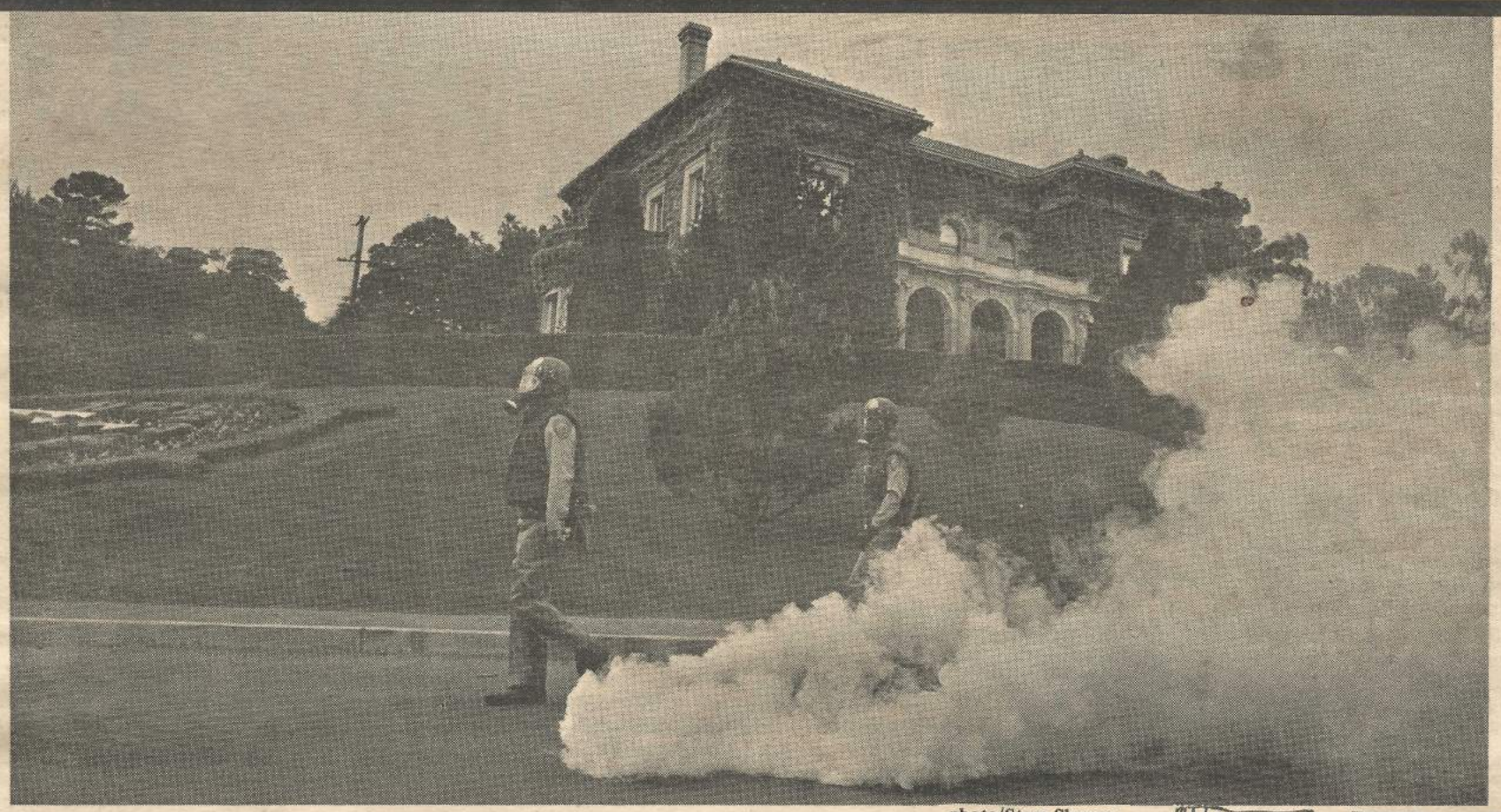

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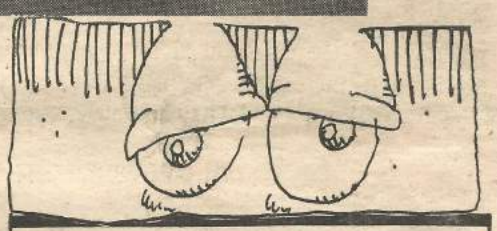

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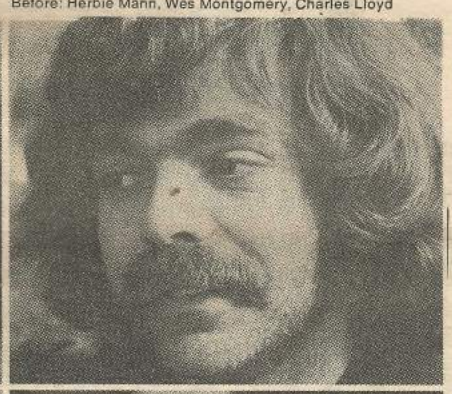

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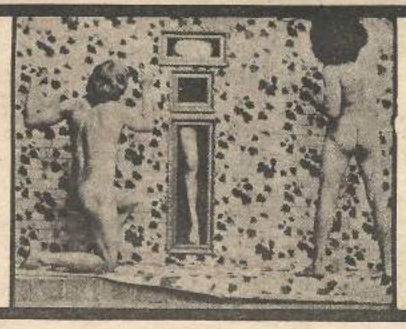

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SHAKE

"Don't Question Why She Needs
To Be So Free,
She'll Tell You It's The Only
Way To Be."

So the Beatles are now into "doing their own thing." And as they have been slowly breaking up the past three years, their music has deteriorated. It's not what it used to be. It used to be high, remember?

Now it moralizes and preaches. Forgetting that the medium is the message, they try to write "message" songs. But a good rock n roll song is all the message needed. Good rock n roll songs take you beyond messages. It's not that rock n roll is antithetical to thought or ideas, it's just that such content is not the crucial issue.

I think the Beatles now believe more in themselves than they believe in rock n roll. The song is no longer as important as who wrote it. They have chosen to serve an abstract sencse of "Self" rather than the concrete existence of the deed. Maybe they lost themselves in their own Beatle hype. It's too bad, because John Lennon and Paul McCartney are not nearly as far-out as Lennon-McCartney.

The "group" concept is a weird one. It's fully as wierd to cope with as marriage. Four or five separate individuals band together to make music. They forsake their distinct-ness, in a sense, for the sake of the music. A rock n roll band comes together because they want to DO something. "Together we can make rock n roll songs."

"It won't be me, it will be IT!"

But when a musician stops believing in IT, he's got a rough ol row to hoe. Because there he is, sacrificing his singularity for the sake of something which does not have his faith. He is subservient to a whole in which he doesn't believe.

England has been big on rock n roll BANDS. America is the land of the artist in isolation.

England's bands seem better able to survive as bands: The Who, The Stones, The Kinks, but no longer The Beatles. It's a mindblower, and sort of a bummer. Once you had to ask, "is that John or George?" because The Beatles were so much a band, they had sacrificed even their individual appearances. It paid off — they created some outrageous rockers.

Few American musicians can survive the band trip. Amerika makes loners. Elvis, Dylan, B.B. King.

It's all about Amerika, the myth fucked by the reality, and we today are the illegitimate children. Amerika, home of the blues. Robert Johnson dead before he could legally buy a drink.

Rock n roll is a group sport, if its myth is to be believed, if its medium is its message.

Blues is the lonely cat. Blues is the soloist. Blues is expression of isolation.

Rock n roll is the BAND. It's The Rolling Stones when they're raging along TOGETHER, when the only thing better than Jagger or Richards or Wyman is The Rolling Stones.

Rock n roll is an expression of unity, a sacrifice of Self. Dylan doesn't join The Band, because he won't sacrifice himself. He sets himself apart.

I can't say that one is better, musically than the other — that is, I can't make aesthetic distinctions on those terms. The "solo" artist, the artist in isolation, expresses a loneliness, as in the blues, that speaks to our American experience. America's art has always spoken thus. Remember the saga of Ahab's determined pursuit of the white whale, or the anguish of Rev. Dimmesdale in Hawthorne's SCARLET LETTER.

But in terms of the principles, unity vs. isolation, I can make a choice. What the hell, who wants to be moaning in the moonlight?

If Amerika must fall, so must the lonely man our artists have persistently written for.

It's about construction and destruction. Once you give yourself to the construction of something, you're free to experience what is real outside the Self. The importance of the constructive deed frees one from the Amerikan myth of self-importance, of self-isolation, of ego-centricity. Ego becomes subject to act, self to deed.

Godard expressed it in ONE PLUS ONE. The Stones are shown building their rock n roll song. They are workmen, inventors, constructors. Their actions together result in a tangible object. A song. A creation.

Charlie Watts as a Rolling Stone is not simply doing his thing; he's doing A thing. On those terms, freedom takes on a different meaning. —Lynch

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death for pot

by Don Jackson

The BAkersfield City Council voted a death sentence for a second conviction for selling marijuana or illegal drugs. The action is not expected to have any direct legal effect, since felony legislation has been preempted by the state.

Councilman Robert Whitemore, who introduced the legislation said, "Unless evere measures are taken an entire generation will be destroyed by dope." Whitemore acknowledge the unenforceability of the ordinance but said "It has the value of notifying the legislature of the city's strong feelings about dope."

Mayor Hart said the ordinance would stiffen the attitude of the courts. Councilman Heisey, who earlier this month presented a bill to banish bizarre personages from the city said, "These dopers need to be put away for good. Let's put a little fear into these people."

The measure passed by a 6 to 1 vote. The one dissenting councilman said he agreed with the proposal in principal, but feared that juries may acquit dopers because of the severity of the penalty.

Bakersfield has long had the reputation for giving the most severe marijuana penalties in the nation. Some people feel that the new city council action is an effort to regain the city's reputation, which is tarnished by the 35 year sentence for marijuana possession recently handed out in Tuskogee, Okla.

Even the ultra-conservative Bakersfield Californian was surprised by the action. The Californian commented in its editorial, "It is shocking indeed, when supposedly responsible public officials advocate putting hundreds of thousands of citizens to death. If we are to believe the experts on the extent of marijuana use, it must be concluded that literally hundreds of thousands of people are involved in California in selling pot."

Dear Stew:

Sorry I can't send more (money), but my job at S.F. State ends in June.

But in any case you deserve some support for the fight against Madigan and the Alameda County Fascist Association.

Best Wishes

Bill Stanton
(Former State Assemblyman)
& Pat Stanton

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BY THE PEOPLES' OPIATE CHURCH

Newts from the underground: this month's slick media-shuck is Earth Day. On this day the upright citizenry will get it on and make a fervent plea for a return to good old America the Cleanly. Cynical politicians will vomit out pompous rhetoric mostly praising and encouraging our youth for involving themselves in "responsible" issues and devoting their energies to ecology instead of such messy things like the Asian Imperial War, racism and impending genocide. Very bio-degradable issues.

Don't be taken into the reformist maze. Take the revolutionary paths to liberation. A revolutionary environmental movement would develop mass actions utilizing the most effective tactical weapons of the anti-war and freedom movement. Hit the polluters hard, don't ask favors of them.

Take ecology into the streets along with, not instead of, the other issues.

Dellums Come Home

We have great respect for the courageous role that Ron Dellums has played on the Berkeley front in the recent period, but we must complete oppose his bid to move up into the political Big Time. We disagree with him for two reasons:

It is a giant step backward to encourage people to return to the Demokraptik party of war, racism and bum trips.

Ron's claim that he will be more "effective" as a Congressman is a fallacy—even if he wins the election, he is one lone freshman member of a totally bankrupt institution of a repressive government. Dellums IS needed here.

However, we urge all sisters and brothers to cast a vote for the peoples' choice, Stew Albert, for Sheriff. If elected, hopefully, he will arm all Alameda deputies with realistic-looking wild west cap pistols.

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by Claude Steiner

QUESTION: I was very disappointed with your advice (Feb. 6 issue) to the person whose sister was "schizophrenic." You were right in indicating that the sister's condition was not hopeless, and that the term schizophrenia is widely misused. But most of the rest of your answer was pure bullshit, more likely to do harm than good. Schizophrenia . . . refers to a physical condition which is apparently caused by an excess production of adrenolutin by the body. This results in an altered perception of the world, which can be something like being on LSD permanently.

Some of the good effects are that a person is less likely to have allergies, feel shock or pain, or get arthritis. Some of the bad effects are an increase in fatigue, difficulty in external concentration, and greater susceptibility to tuberculosis and surgery. Some people with schizophrenia become irritable, paranoid, depressed or behave abnormally. Although shock therapy, tranquilizers etc., are the most widely used treatments for schizophrenia, they are not the most effective. The best cure is massive doses (3 grams per day) of niacin (sometimes called nicotinic acid or Vitamin B3, not to be confused with nicotine

Yours truly A.B.

ANSWER: I don't like the notion of "How to Live with Schizophrenia." It makes schizophrenia sound like it is some sort of a household pest, like cockroaches, which is really real, and here to stay so you better learn to live with it.

I have not been impressed by the effects of niacin on so called schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia is the end result in a person of a series of environmental and interpersonal abuses which lay bare a mode of experiencing in which things are seen differently than by most people. This mode of experiencing is the schizophrenic experience but is probably best called the psychedelic experience.

The schizophrenic or psychedelic experience may mark the beginning of "schizophrenia" but most often doesn't. It is usually a liberating experience but people who persist in it are often in trouble.

Take for instance a black man living in a ghetto (where schizophrenia is commonly found) who begins to see policemen as having immense powers; able to burn him and see through him with their X-ray vision eyes. If he reveals this "misperception" or acts on it he will probably wind up in the nut house.

After going through the chemical, physical and personal abuse of the mental institution he will conclude that he is being persecuted and receive the permanent label of "paranoid schizophrenic." When he rejoins what friends are left him, he will be discounted as a human being and this will so alienate him that he will, in time, become inhuman.

The same process can occur in middle class situations where brutalization is less severe but still present and where schizophrenia is also less prevalent.

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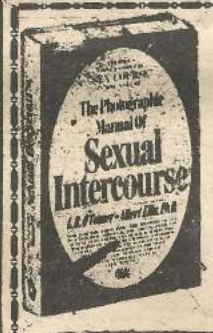

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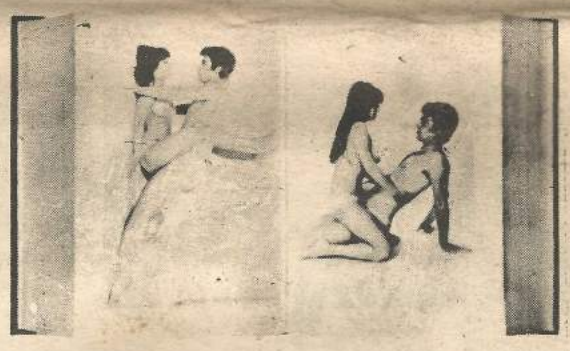

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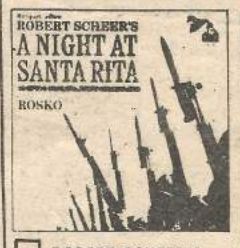

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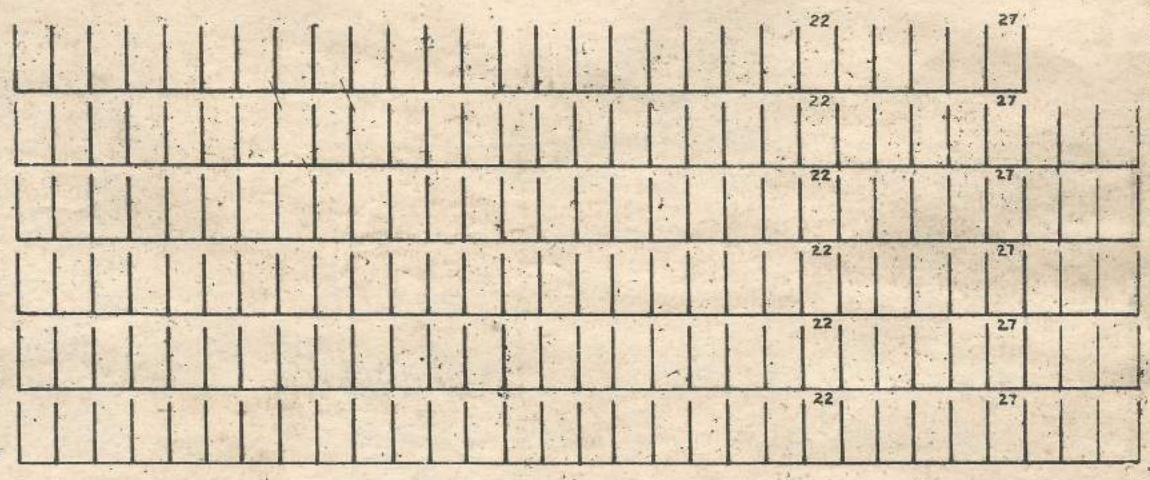

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*Foolish Wives, Burlesque On Carmen; Fethers Pt; 8:30pm; $1.50.
*Los Siete, Isle of Youth, May Day, Films of Che, film of Laos, Guatemala; 155 Dwinelle; 7-9:30, 9:30-12pm; $1.50.
*Film Festival: 7:30pm; $15 gen, $10 stud; MSI 346-4552.

THEATER

*Oedipus; Geary Theater; 8:30pm; 673-6440.
*Dracula, or The Electric Butterfly; Encore Theatre; 8:30pm.

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SOUNDS

*Jerry Hahn Brotherhood; Matrix; 8:30pm, $1.50.
*Freight & Salvage presents Hoot; 8:30pm, 50c.
*Odyssey West, Throckmorton & Tower of Power; audition/jam session (lights by Abercrombe), auditions 8:30-Mid.; Jam Session Mid-2am; $1.

FLICKS

**Potluck Films, bring yours; Tamalpais Film Society; 2219 Oregon; 8:30pm; bring wine or film; 8mm, S-8 or 16mm; FREE.
*Foolish Wives, Burlesque On Carmen, Fethers Pt; 8:30pm, $1.50.
*SF Museum of Art presents highlights from "Art in Cinema"; 8pm; $1.50.
*Lion's Love; 155 Dwinelle Hall; 6, 8, 10pm; $2.
*Radclift Blues, Bad Day at Black Rock; (films on Women's Lib spon. by the Food Consp.); No. 3 LeConte Hall; 7:30-9:30pm, $1.25.
*Art Institute Films; 800 Chestnut St, SF, Rm 25; 8:30pm, bring friends, films, opinions, 25c. 665-2173.

THEATER

*St. Joan; Geary Theater; 8:30pm, 673-6440.
*Dracula; or The Electric Butterfly; Encore Theatre; 8:30pm.

HAPPENINGS

**Baseball game between Fillmore West & Hich Council; 7pm; call 621-0487 for info.
*Endramon - Bioenergetic Encounter; 8pm; 843-2357.
*Noel Coward's Hay Fever, the Theatre Inc.; 2980 College Ave; $2-3; 8pm.
*Magic Theatre presents Witness & Botticelli; Mandrake's 8pm, $2.
*Gandhi Gavi & JC & WC; Julian Theatre; 647-8098.
The Dutchman and The Slave; Lincoln HS; 647-8098.
*Dracula or The Electric Butterfly; Enocre Theater; 8:30pm.

HAPPENINGS

**Paul Reps (Zen Flesh, Zen Bones) will speak at Univ. YWCA; 2600 Bancroft; 8pm; 531-5728 for info.
*Sensory Awareness: non-verbal exercises focusing on movement, meditation, massage & trust experiences, 1606 Bonita, Bkly; 8pm, $1.
**Singer's Circle; 7th Seal Coffeehouse; 8:30pm, FREE.

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SOUNDS

*Jerry Hahn Brotherhood; Matrix; 8:30pm, $1.50.
*Freight & Salvage presents Juanita & John (guitar & cello); 9:30pm, $1.
*The Fourth Way, Dry Creek Road; New Orleans House; 9:30pm $2.

FLICKS

*Foolish Wives, Burlesque on Carmen; Fethers Pt; 8:30pm; $1.50
*The Milky Way; Surf Theatre; 10am.
*New Kinetic Art; 155 Dwinelle Hall; 6, 8, 10pm; $1.50-2.
*The Swamp Dwellers; Laney College, Rm. 205, 3rd Ave. & 10th St.; 7pm.

THEATER

*Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood; El Cerrito HS Little Theater; 8pm.
*St. [illegible] 2:30pm, 6[illegible]

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SOUNDS

*The Rhythm Dukes w/ Jerry Miller & Bill Champlin; 8:30pm, $1.50.
*Freight & Salvage presents Jody Strecher; 9:30pm; $1.
*Big Brother & the Holding Co; Inn of the Beginning (Inn's Kitchen); 795-9955.
*Rock & Roll with the Roaches, Babylon; 10-2, $1.
*The Fourth Way, Dry Creek Road; New Orleans House; 9:30pm, $2.
*Joe Cocker, Van Morrison, Stonemans; Fillmore (lights by Dry Paint); 8:30pm; [illegible]m; $3.

FLICKS

*Inspiration, Shadow of a Doubt; Fethers Pt; 8:30pm, $1.50.
*Fellini's Nights of Cabiria; Moose City Club Theater; 8pm.
*Spy Smasher, Anemone, Blowing, Onset: Canyon [illegible]hequ at SF Art Inst; [illegible]$1.25.
[illegible]ghts of Cabiria; Moose City Club Theater, Oakland; 8pm.
8th Ann Arbor Film Festival; Mill College Concert Hall: 7:30 & 10pm, $1.

THEATER

*St. Joan; Geary Theater; 8:30pm, 673-6440.
*Noel Coward's Hay Fever; Theater Inc; 8pm, $2-3.
*Two by Horwitz, the Ensemble; 8:30pm; $2-3.50; 387-3732.
*Magic Theatre presents Witness and Botticelli; Mandrake's; 8pm, $2.
*Gandhi Gavi & JC & WC; Julian Theater; 647-8098.
*the Dutchman and The Slave; Lincoln HS; 647-8098.
*Dracula or The Electric Butterfly; Encore Theatre; 8:30pm.

HAPPENINGS

**Discussion Group; Sexual Freedom League; Sherwood Forest; 8pm, 655-9770 for info.
*Beautiful Thurs. Morn Experience, explore & improvise feeling into the body moving to express on-going fantasies, emotions, impulses; 1st Unitarian Church; 10-12noon; $2.50; 647-8019.

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SOUNDS

*Big Brother & the Holding Co.; Inn of the Beginning (Inn's Kitchen); 795-9955.
*The Fourth Way, Dry Creek Road; New Orleans House; 9:30pm, $2.50.
*Freight and Salvage presents Alice & John; 9:30pm, $1.50.
*Joe Cocker, Van Morrison, Stonemans (lights by Brotherhood of Light); Winterland, 8:30pm; $3.50.

FLICKS

*Inspiration & Shadow of a Doubt; Fethers Pt; 6:45 & 10pm; $1.50.
*Cat Balou & Pawnshop; SDS movies; 120 Latimer; 7:30-9:30pm.
*8th Ann Arbor Film Festival; Mills College Concert Hall; 7:30 & 10pm; $1.
*FILM Festival: 7:30pm; $15 gen, $10 stud, MSI, 346-4552.
**UNDERGROUND Sneak Preview; Free Films Youth Group; 145 Dwinelle UC Campus; 7 & 9:30pm; FREE.
*NOCTURNAL Dream Shows presents Nancy Drew & the Hidden Staircase; the Laurel & Hardy Murder Case, Mickey the Detective, Incredible Jewel Robbery, Phantom Empire; the Palace Theatre, SF, midnights.

THEATRE

*Dylan Thomas' Under Milk 7:30-9:30pm.
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*GANDHI Gavi and JC & WC, Julian Theatre, 647-8098.
*THE Mikado; Presentation Theatre, SF; 8:30pm.
*AUDIUM, a Theatre in Sound, 309 4th Ave SF; 8:30 & 10:45pm, $2.
*GEESE, a play about homosexual love; Encore Theatre; 8:30pm.
*DRACULA or The Electric Butterfly; Encore Theatre, 11pm.

HAPPENINGS

*JUNGIAN Symbolism; Cedar Bonita Coffeehouse; 8:30pm, $.50.
*INDIAN Music & 5-course Veg. curry dinner; Yoga Center, 1267 Univ. Ave, Bkly; reserv. call 848-6541; $1.25; 8:30pm.

classes

*Creative Movement, body discovery class forming in Bkly. Call 549-0694 for info.
**Class in Flamenco guitar; Free Univ.; time to be arranged.
*Environmental films will be shown by the Sierra Club Ap. 21, 22 & 23; Dwinelle Hall, UC Campus; 6:30 & 8:30. $1.
**Experimental Drama & Stage movement workshops open; Drama meets Tues & Fri; 7:30pm and Stage, Thurs; 7:30pm, Bkly Art Center; 849-4120 or 527-1409, No fee.
**Ecology Do-In: Pauley Ballroom UC Campus for bay area HS & JrH students; April 19; noon-5pm; 652-8920, Al Levinson for info.
*Institute for Non-Violence; Apr. 17-19; a way of life & land for life or death; Ap. 24-26: the more violence the less revolution. 321-8382 for info.
*Modern dance technique, creative; New Dance wkshp; 6371 Telly Oak; 549-3678, 848-4566.
*Bring your film & poetry & novel manuscripts to the Hollins Conference on Creative Writing and Cinema, June 15-27; apply to Director, Hollins Summer Conference, Hollins College, Virginia 24020. Fees — including rm/bd students: $275 others: $375. deadline 4/15.
**Drama workshop for jr. high school students; Thursdays from 4-5pm; St. Francis Episcopal Church, San Fernando & Ocean Way, SF; register on April 2 or 9 at the church for 1st 6 wk session; call 922-0104 for info.
*Improvisational acting - new location - Church of Christ, Bkly (Fulton & Prince). Enrollment now open for classes starting April 6; mondays 8-10pm, $30 - 10 wks; call 526-0671 for enrollment.
*Body movement, body fantasy, sensory awareness: Thursdays 10am - 12 noon & 8-10 pm; First Unitarian Church, SF; $2.50 class; info 647-8019
*YWCA Internat'l Cooking Sch.: several openings in Cantonese home cooking w/ Margaret Wong; beginning April 15-16; 1-3pm, 965 Clay St; $16 + $8 for food & $5 YWCA membership, call 982-3922.
*Ali Akbar College of Music, summer session in classical North Indian music: Sarod, Sitar, Tabla, flute, voice, guitar. June 14 - Sept 7; Master teachers; for info 457-2518
*FILM Festival: 7:30 pm Mons. & Fris.; $15 gen, $10 stud., MSI 346-4552
**TRUTH — Study Center; free meditation meeting - a study in the writings of J. Krishnamurti; Sat 3pm, Tues, Thurs 8pm; 451 Frederick St, SF.
**Classes in sexual tech.'s & the art of seduction; call MSI 346-4552.
*Rock climbing instruction taught locally; 3 4-hr meetings & field trip; every Wed 7pm; Ecology Centr, 2179 Allston Bkly.
*Snow & Ice Climbing: every Wed 7pm; Ecology Cntr, 2179 Allston Bkly.
**Fourth Way Research Cntr; discuss'n group led by Victor Garbarini under auspices of CPE at UCB; open to gen public, courses consist of discussns of Gurdjieff, Ouspensky, Zen authors & Krishnamurti & on the personal experiences in the field of higher levels of consciousness; Tues 8pm, 7th Seal Coffeehouse.
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**Open Meeting spons. by IDEAS Ap. 20; bring ideas and suggestions for organizing activities of the group; 8pm, Bratskellar, Ghirardelli Square; 387-5999 for info. FREE.
*Sensory Awareness: non-verbal experiences focusing on movement, meditation, massage & trust experiences; 1606 Bonita, Bkly; Wed, 8pm, $1.
*BHS PTA will describe the Model School to be created in the fall; Ap. 16; 7:45pm in school cafeteria.
**The Spare Change Theatre needs actors & actresses who can also tech. for its future production of the Just Assassins by Camus. Call 845-0680 for information.
**GATHERING to exchange info on communes; Moe's Bkstre Basement; Thursdays 8-10pm.
*FILM Festival: Modern Sex Institute; 7:30pm; call 346-4552 10-10 M-F.
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**SINGLE adults call 843-9499, 527-4046; 6-9pm for coffee, discussion, parties.
*FOOD in Slow Motion, Sam's Cafe, FWFSS, 12-3:30pm, FREE.
*DRAMA w/ Pitschell Players Fri-Sun; Intersection; 8:30pm; $2; free black bread & cheese.
**MONS at 8pm: Meeting Congress of Utopian Idealists; 1350 Waller SF; all welcome; FREE; 386-9934.
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**WELFARE Rights, S. Campus WRO; meetings, 7pm Tues, counseling noon to 5pm MWF, Sherwood Forest, 2398 Bancroft Bkly; 845-4919; TALF.
**FREE movies; Merritt Coll; 5714 Grove, Oak; Wed 7pm; phone 655-6110.
openness, honesty & creativity; 7:30-10:30pm; further info 285-5854.
*MONS: Experimental Wing Improvisational Satire, Committee Theatre, 9pm; $2; $1.50 studs; $1 groups.
**JOB Preparation help; abortion counseling, Wed after 3pm; 1101 Masonic SF; 922-1720; Planned Parenthood.
*PSYCHIC demonstration: Inst. of Psychical Science, 138 Downey SF; Suns & Weds, 8pm; $2 don; 661-2799.

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STEPPENWOLF: 2138 San Pablo Bkly
SURF THEATER: 46th & Irving SF 664-6300
TAMALPAIS FILM SOC: 2219 Oregon Bkly 549-3352
TELEREP CINEMA I & II: 2533 Telegraph Bkly 848-8650
THE THEATRE: 2980 College Ave Bkly 848-2791
TROPICORO: 831 Broadway SF 982-6611
VETERANS WAR MEM: Van Ness & McAllister SF
YWCA - BERKELEY: 2134 Allston Way 848-1882

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SOUNDS

*Vince Guaraldi; Matrix; 8:30pm, $2.50
*Freight & Salvage presents Frontier Constabulatory; 9:30pm; $1.50
*Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee; Inn of the Beginning (Inn's Kitchen); 795-9955.
*Backwater Rising & the Roaches; Washington School; 6pm, $1.
*Commander Cody & Fat Alice; New Orleans House; 9:30pm; $2.50
*Charlie Musselwhite, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Micky Heart & his Heartbeats, Bobby Ace & his Cards from the Bottom of the Deck (lights by Temporary Optics); Family Dog.

FLICKS

*An American in Paris, The Old Fashioned Way, The Perfect Day; Fethers Pt; 6:30 & 10pm, $1.50.
*Casablanca; 120 Lattamer Hall, UC Campus (SDS); 7:30 & 9:30, $1.25
*Film Festival: 7:30pm, $15 gen, $10 stud, MSI 346-4552
**The Beat Generation; Meet Bela Lugosi & Meet Oliver Hardy; Soraya the Belly-Dancer; Free Films Youth Group; 145 Dwinelle UC Campus; FREE.
*Nocturnal Dream Shows presents: Walkover; When Angels Fall; Crossing; The Navigator; Phantom Empire; 861-4396.
*Maltese Falcon, Wild One; Riot Control in Viet Nam; rm 101 Science Bldg, SF State; 7:30, $1.

THEATER

*Monty Pike's Rep. Co. No. 9 presents; the Potboilers; North Beach Gallery Cafe; 8pm, $1.50.
*Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood; El Cerrito HS Little Theater; 8pm.
*St. Joan; Geary Theater; 8:30; 673-6440
*Noel Coward's Hay Fever; Theatre Inc; 8pm, $2-3.
*Plastics; the Ensemble; 8:30pm; $2-3.50; 387-3732.
*Magic Theater presents Witness! & Botticelli; Mandrake's; 8pm, $2.
*Geese, a play about homosexual love; Encore Theater; 8:30pm.
*Dracula or The Electric Butterfly; Encore Theater; 11pm.
*Audium, a Theatre in Sound; 309 4th Ave. SF; 8:30 & 10:45pm; $2.

HAPPENINGS

*Allan Ginsberg, Kenneth Rexroth, Laurence Ferlenghetti; Benefit SB Legal Defense; Robertson Gym, UC Santa Barbara; 8pm, $2.
*Creative Body Movement "Relive your Childhood Pleasure of Moving"; Jane Jacobf; Cedar Bonita Coffeehouse; 8:30pm, 50c.
**Gary Pinkis; 7th Seal Coffeehouse; 9pm-1am, FREE.
*Indian Music & 5-course Veg. Curry Dinner; Yoga Center, 1267 Univ. Ave. Bkly, reserv. call 848-6541, $1.25; 8:30pm.

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SOUNDS

*Charlie Musselwhite, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Micky Heart & his Heartbeats, Bobby Ace & his Cards from the Bottom of the Deck (lights by Temporary Optics); Family Dog.
*Freight & Salvage presents Frontier Constabulatory; 9:30pm, $1.50.
*Vince Guaraldi, Matrix; 8:30; $2.50.
*Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee; Inn of the Beginning (Inn's Kitchen); 795-9955.
*Commander Cody & Fat Alice; New Orleans House; 9:30pm, $2.50.
*Bread, Peace & Land Band & Mellow Sounds; Sacred Heart Church SF; 8pm, $1.
*Bartleby & Lazarus, lights by Happy Mirage & Tamtrasm; Eagles Hall, Alameda; 8:30-12; $1.99; FREE Food.
**Kenturney Stickers, Rhythm Aces, Artichoke Jones, Emily; Provo Pk; 1pm; FREE.
**Mother Goose Jug Band, Lands End Pub; 9:30-12; FREE

FLICKS

*An American in Paris; The Old Fashioned Way; The Perfect Day; Fethers Pt; 6:30 & 10pm; $1.50.
*Nocturnal Dream Shows presents: Walkover; When Angels Fall; Crossing; The NAvigator; The Phantom Empire; 861-4396.

THEATER

*Monty Pike's Rep. Co. No. 9 presents: The Potboilers; North Beach Gallery Cafe; 8pm; $1.50.
*Scandinavian/African Folk Tales; W. Campus Auditorium; 11am & 2pm; 50c-75c.
*St. Joan; Geary Theater; 2:30pm; 673-6440.
*Noel Coward's Hay Fever; Theatre Inc.; 8pm; $2-3.
*Two by Horwitz; the Ensemble; 8:30pm, $2-3.50; 387-3732.
*Magic Theatre presents Witness! & Botticelli; Mandrake's; 8pm; $2.
*Gandhi Gavi & JC & WC; Julian Theatre; 647-8098.
*The Mikado; Presentation Theater; SF; 8:30pm.
*Geese, a play about homosexual love; Encore Theatre; 7:45 & 10:30pm.

HAPPENINGS

**East Bay Sharks present "Noah"; Live Oak Park; 2pm; FREE.
***"Open Air" talent show & Stonemans (lights by Brotherhood of Light); Winterland; 8:30pm, $3.50.

FLICKS

*Inspiration & Shadow of a Doubt; Fethers Pt; 6:45 & 10pm, $1.50.
*Cat Ballou & Pawnshop, SDS Movies; 120 Latimer; 7:30 - 9:30pm.
*8th Ann Arbor Film Festival: Mill College Concert Hall; 7:30 & 10pm; $1.
*Film Festival: 7:30pm, $15gen - $10stud, MSI 346-4552.
**Underground Sneak Preview; Free Films Youth Group; 145 Dwinelle UC Campus; 7 & 9:30pm; F[illegible]
*Nocturnal Dream [illegible] presents: Nancy B[illegible] Hidden Staircase, the La[illegible] Hardy Murder Case, [illegible] the Detective, Incredible Jewel Robbery, Phantom Empire; the Palace Theatre SF; midnights.

THEATER

*Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood; El Cerrito HS Little Theater; 8pm.
*Noel Coward's Hay Fever; Theatre Inc, 8pm; $2-3.
*All God's Chillun, the Ensemble; 8:30pm, $2-3.50; 387-3732.
*Magic Theatre presents Witness & Botticelli; Mandrakes; 8pm, $2.
*Gandhi Gavi and JC & WC; Julian Theatre; 647-8098.
*The Mikado; Presentation Theatre, SF; 8:30pm.
*Audium, a Theatre in Sound; 309-4th Ave; SF; 8:30 & 10:45pm; $2.
*Geese, a play about homosexual love, Encore Theatre, 8:30pm.
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HAPPENINGS

*[illegible] Symbolism; Cedar Bonita Coffeehouse; 8:30pm; 50c.
*Indian Music & 5-course veg. curry dinner; Yoga Center, 1267 Univ. Ave, Bkly; reserv. call 848-6541; $1.25; 8:30pm.
picnic spons. by Bayview Hunters Point Youth Component Division; Picnic area of Matthew Johnson playground; 9am-5pm; 822-7233.
**Bicycling; Orinda-Moraga Special; leave southern gate at 9am; leader: Ken Leitch; call 527-4951 for info.
**Janice Wagner; 7th Seal Coffeehouse; 9pm-1am; FREE.

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SOUNDS

*Freight and Salvage presents High Country; 9:30pm, $1.25.
*Frank Zappa & Boz Scaggs; [illegible] 10:30pm, [illegible] Theater; [illegible] Fo[illegible] Joan; Geary [illegible] [illegible] Band; [illegible] 848-6767; [illegible] [illegible]th Way; New [illegible]ouse; 9pm; $1.50.
*[illegible] Musselwhite, New [illegible] of the Purple Sage, Micky Heart & his Heartbeats, Bobby Ace & his Cards from the Bottom of the Deck (lights by Temporary Optics); Family Dog.

FLICKS

*Happiness of Us Alone; Surf Theatre; SF; 2pm.
**8mm showings; bring own reg 8mm & 5-8mm; Little Red Bookstore; 8pm; Coffee Served; 648-0420.
*An American in Paris, The Old Fashioned Way, The Perfect Day; Fethers Pt; 6 & 9:30pm; $1.50.

THEATER

*Monty Pike's Rep. Co. No. 9 presents; the Potboilers; North Beach Gallery Cafe; 8pm; $1.50.
*Noel Coward's Hay Fever; Theatre Inc., 8pm; $2-3.
*All God's Chillun; the Ensemble; 8:30pm, $2-3.50; 387-3732.
*Magic Theatre presents Witness! & Botticelli; Mandrake's; 8pm, $2.
*Geese, a play about homosexual love; Encore Theatre; 8:30pm.

HAPPENINGS

**Ecology Do-In for Bay Area HS & JrH students; Pauley Ballroom UC Campus; noon-9pm; 652-8920, Al Levinson for info.

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